## The Heople's Bress.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

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"Strike While the Iron's Hot." Strike while the iron's hot !

Strike-and with a will; He is no skillful smith Who lets the iron chill. Ere the iron hardens, strike, Shape it to what shape you like, To the scythe, or knife, or sword, To slav, or heal, or mow the sward,

Strike while the iron's hot. Strike with hand and heart; Quickly turn the bar, And smile on every part. Bring the sledge down with a swing Till it makes the anvil ring. So great master workmen wrought, So struck the iron while 'twas hot

So, when the time is ripe To act, or think, or say, The precious moment seize Before it pass away. Shape the action to your ends, As the smith the iron bends; Let the word and let the thought Promptly into deed be wrought Strike while the iron's hot,

Or do not strike at all; Strokes the cold bar will break, Not fashion, when they fall. If you're slow in arm and brain. All your labor will be in vain. The quick of head and quick of hand May rise from serving to command. -Sunday Magazine

#### An Unexpected Disclosure.

She had been christened, it appeared, Margaretta Caroline Livingstone; but all this magnificence of nomenclature had contracted itself into the least possible of diminutives-"Et."

This Et was a girl who came to board at Mrs. Gordon's when Vincent and Laura and I had been there about a

She arrived one rainy Monday, with half a dozen trunks, an invalid sunt and a huge black Newfoundland dog, whose acquaintance I made almost immediately, after my usual fashion with all and sundry of his lovable race and

It was, in fact, through his friendly mediation that I became so soon on friendly terms with his little mistress. When she saw him so ready to lay his paws on my lap and nestle his great head against my shoulder, she seemed

was necessary.
"Love me—love my dog." It would, I think, have been almost impossible not to comply with the terms of this injunction as applied to Et and Hugo.

of most human devotion. who came lounging up the gravel walk one sunny morning, and bowed himself lazily into our midst.

we talked a great property of the came in which phantly excelled.

We talked a great property of the came in which phantly excelled.

Miss Livingstone-Aunt Nettie, with a curious darkening of her brows, but with quite a pleasant audible greet at as his hand closed over hers.

Hugo, I noticed, retreated instantly seemed trying to politely repress invol-'This is my cousin, Roger Braide."

Et hastened to present him. "Miss future. Pyne, Miss Nora Pyne, Mr. Vincent

He bowed our several acknowledgments, and Vincent instantly elaborated Mr. Braide brilliantly agreed by saying 'Yes," and sinking in a fatigued manner on the nearest chair. He appeared so bored to begin with,

that I quite wondered he had taken the That afternoon, when Mr. Braide had

Et found occasion to give me a little Her heart seemed very full, not alto-

down in her innocent hazel eyes. pink-and-white organdie, with knots of colate ribbon, and looked as pretty Honor bright, now! I want your canand picturesque as a girl could wish to did opinion."

look who evidently had given some thought to the subject. 'Your cousin has come to stay some

his vacation now. Of course, I had adore her."
written him a good deal about the Miss Li

with it, but I did not suppose be would emphasis. come so soon and so unexpectedly.
And Aunt Nettie does not like it a bit."
But you don't share her feelings of observing, and you ought to know. in that regard," I said, smiling.

"How do you know?" she asked, would be a happy woman if I thought French villa, with Hugo at his heels—
would be a happy woman if I thought French villa, with Hugo at his heels quickly, with a simplicity that was re- there was nothing between these two "you see, dear, you did not understand

to be interested in Roger? We have all." been together all our lives. He is like Time did, indeed, prove all, and

for a frank comredeship. "I ask because I want to know. Nora! Oh, girls, come quick!" Aunt Nettie would not have him here

an hour if she thought-if she supfluttered, anxious manner made me quite repent my innecent remark. "I merely thought it not very likely any over her, and Roger Braide was stand-

pirl could be indifferent to the boon of ing at the foot of the bed, without a Mr. Braide's society." ent. Far from it! There was quite an affair between Roger and me, and—he—well, he wanted to marry me, Nora. Oh, yes, he was quite wild about me at one time and Anal Wild

all, but his father was, and so she wants me to promise I will never marry scious of anything. Oh, I think we conger. How can I do that, Nora? I can't—it's impossible. But here, you see, not have one near her if she knew, but Aunt Nettie never stops about it. She now it seems— Oh, Mrs. Gordon, will leave me everything if I will only don't you think we ought to have one give her my promise; and if not, she will make her will in favor of strangers. I am her nearest relative, you

"If she should die suddenly, every-thing would come to you, of course,

legally?"
"Of course; but she will live a long time yet. She has been like this—no worse, no better—since I was ten years old. Ah, Nora, it has not been all play for me I tell you! I've had many and many asad hour. We just board here and there without any settled home, and I've never had society nor amusement like other girls. You see for yourself how it is, but my life has been very pleasant since I've been here"must watch and tell me if you think there is anything noticeable between

"Oh, then the 'affair' is not ended, it would seem. He still wishes to marry "N-no-not so much of late. At east, he never asks me, but I am sure

he loves me just the same." "How can you be sure, Et?"
"Oh, in a thousand ways. He comes whenever he can, and he writes to me, and-and-oh, I'm sure, Nora, and I know I can never marry any one else,

Of this clause I, too, felt tolerably convinced, as I looked at her flushed, earnest face. On the rest of her premises I did not base much faith; and, indeed, Mr. Roger Braide's demeanor was anything but that of an anxious, eager lover.

For some weeks following I had ample opportunity of observing the extent and character of his devotion to my whole-hearted little friend. His listless, half-indifferent air of ownership, his lazy familiarity, the calm assurance and boundless ease with which he occasionally kissed her cheek, or pressed her hand, making nothing of my presence, roused my deep indigna-

That he was fond of her, he allowed to appear before all eyes, except those of his watchful aunt, in whose presence head against my shoulder, she seemed poor Et was doomed to continuous neg-to think that no other introduction leet. And that he was calmly and impertinently sure of her, he allowed also to be very plainly inferred.

Poor Et, her young life—that period

There was something pitifully sug-gestive of the need of human love and deed, martyrized the young fellow companionship in the clinging fondness | pretty thoroughly in the matter of rides of the girl for her dumb friend, who, in and walks, and almost constant personal

means. Indeed, I felt secretly rejoiced In one attribute, however, his love to see him bearing Miss Livingstone's partook largely of human weakness shawls and pillows, and looking as if only word from you. Promise me was rather jealous of his pretty he would like to lie down on them himmistress. But this fact I did not discover until there arrived upon the miseration. She seemed to think nothscere a handsome, indolent young man ing was so charming in a man as laziness, except the peculiar languid im-pertinence in which Mr. Braide trium-

We talked a great deal about these three people-Laura and Vincent and they both called her-received him I; rather, I talked a good deal, and Laura and Vincent listened.

They were to be married themselves ing, and Et's blush was lovely to look in October, and could not be expected to have very vivid interest in the love affairs of other people : but as far as a to the further end of the veranda, and betrothed couple can pay attention to anything but each other, they allowed themselves to partake of my deep thought and anxiety for Et and her

She was such a loving, tender, soft, confiding, dutiful and sensitive little soul, and her confidence had placed itself so completely in the keeping of remark on the weather, with which her handsome, easy-going, careless fr. Braide brilliantly agreed by saying cousin, who seemed as if he would be and look at her with lazy rapture for

the remainder of his natural life. "Miss Nora," Miss Livingstone said trouble to come to Meadow Farms at to me abruptly, one morning, when we were sitting tete-a-tete on the shady That afternoon, when Mr. Braide had taken the aunt out riding to Shelterville, over the croquet balls on the lawn, "I think you have an honest face "-with her steel gray eyes reading mine. "I believe you would not tell me an un- she tore it quietly in two. gether of pleasurable emotion, although truth. I want you to answer me frankly. I could see quite a happy light deep Do you think Roger here is in love win her love? In a word, do you think he wishes or intends to marry her? his hand with Et's.

My face may have reddened a little, handsome face. "Yes, yes, Aunt Nettie," he answer since you ask me, to course I must answer sincerely. No, spoken words. "God is my witness, I but I returned her steady gaze. time, I suppose?" I remarked, by way of course I must answer sincerely. No, spoken words. "God is my witness, I of opening the ball.

I should not say at all that Mr. Braide will be good to her. I will shield her

We were walking up and down the is in love with Et. and I am sure he from every care-from every trouble"pretty, quiet country road, over which the shadows of the elms and maples were lying in great cool patches, Hugo woman he is trying to win as Mr. Braide slender shoulder. blinking at us sleepily from the gate-way as we paced to and fro.

This blinking at us sleepily from the gate-treats his cousin. He likes her, cer-tainly, but—but I have no patience. I think he will stay - a while. It is with him! I should think he would Miss Livingstone's face was fairly

place, and how much we were pleased radiant as I concluded my speech with

freshing, her face blushing like a wild but consinly love. Well, time will Roger, and I could not explain; but it Do I show my Do I seem prove all, Miss Nora-time will prove

a brother to me. And, and— Don't sooner than we could have dreamed. I have bad by the ba We had known each other not quite there was a commotion in the eemasonry of girls, had pretty well ingstones—a sudden moving to and from the first property will be specified to t three weeks at this time, but, with the apartments occupied by the Livfreemasonry of girls, had pretty well ingstones—a sudden moving to and fro discarded the finer shades of etiquette and quick footsteps, then Et's hurried, and quick footsteps, then Et's hurried, sobbing voice calling loudly, "Nora!

Luckily, we were undressed and could respond to her summons. We found Miss Livingstone lying on her 'I was only joking, Et!" for her tered, anxious manner made me found Miss Livingstone 1/11 and breathing about Roger, and his awful growling if heavily.

"Oh, but I'm not!" she assured me, minus collar and cravat. very much relieved, and very much in carnest. "Of course I'm not indifferent Far from it. The course I'm not indifferent was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked a man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked as man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked as man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked as man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked as man standing up was not due so much to undress as to a sarcastically asked as man standin

about me at one time, and Aunt Nettie close at her side.

Was raging. She wants to leave me "I think she is dying," she whispered "I think she is dying," she whispered her money, but she thinks Roger is careless and a spendthrift. He isn't at and Roger lifted her, and she has not mon kind.

"If you will tell me where to go," began Roger, quickly.

But before he could say more, Miss Livingstone's lips parted, and she

"No doctor, Et," very slowly yet distinctly came the words. "He could only tell me what I know—the end has come. But"-suddenly her eyes were opened on us, bright and keen-"I want a lawyer. Will Roger be as ready to find one for me?"

We all drew back a little as Roger came forward to the bed. "I am ready to do anything for you, Aunt Nettie," he said, tenderly, and yet with a curious flush, like that of pride on his face. "It will not be far with a grateful squeeze of my arm. "I pride on his face. "It will not be far have had you, and we'll always be to seek. Mr. Gale is a lawyer. He friends, won't we, Nora? And you can do for you whatever is needful." "Ah, yes, I forgot," she murmured.

"Then ask him to come, and leave me with him, all of you." So Vincent was aroused from his first sleep, and remained nearly an hour alone with the dying woman

When we were summoned from the outer room, where we had been waiting in sad expectancy, we saw on the little table beside the bed pens and ink and writing paper, and in his hand Vincent held a sheet of fooolscap, closely cov-ered with his own fine, clear chirography. His face looked troubled and perplexed, but he addressed us in his

usual matter-of-fact tones: "I have been requested by Miss Livingstone to draw out a second will, entirely contradictory to her first will, already made and witnessed, and which I will also read to you, if necessary, although I think the persons most interested, Mr. Braide and Miss Margaretta Livingstone, are already acquainted with the provisions of that document" -Roger bowed and Et sobbed against my shoulder. "This second paper, I may briefly say, bequeaths to the State all of Miss Mehitable Livingstone's property, without reservation or exception, under conditions which you will understand when I read the will, as I now propose to do. I will then require the signature of all persons present as

vitnesses thereof.' Vincent's legal calmness amazed me so that I could scarcely breathe, and I began to feel that I actually hated

Poor Et, her young life—that period cager, terrible face, my poor Et trem-of time at least—was a perfect turnlt of bling and sobbing, and all the rest of bliss and misery. Her aunt made no us more or less dissolved in tears; and here was Roger standing up so proud and sorrowful-looking, and that imperturbable Vincent, so cool and glib, in the midst of it all!

"You understand. Et, that it requires that you will never marry Rogerpromise now. The will is made that

gives you all-all! Oh, child, say yes. For your own good, Et -for your own Roger Braide made a sudden, quick movement, as if he would start forward and speak; but Et curbed him with a

touch of her little fingers on his wrist. Then she went close to the bed and took her aunt's hand in both her own. "Dear, dear Aunt Nettie," she said, brokenly, "you have been good to me, but—but I can't obey you; I can't promise not to marry, for Roger-for we are married already. We have been married since early spring.

pale face on the pillows; the keen gray eyes were closed. "Forgive me-forgive me!" poor Et sobbed, passionately. "Don't leave me any money. I don't want anthing, only forgive me! Oh, Aunt Nettie, you

must. You can't leave me this way. I am so sorry-so sorry !' There was no answer; but two great tears rolled slowly from between the shut evelids and down the wrinkled

ingly lay passive in her clasp. After a while, with a great effort. Aunt Nettie murmured: "The will! Give me the second will !"

When it was placed in her fingers "Mr. Gale must have a hundred dol-Do you think Roger here is in love lars for his trouble, Et," was all she with his cousin—that he is trying to said. Then, with a little motion of her hand she summoned Roger, and joined

she looked up, dumbly, into his young,

\* \* \* Et and I are still fast friends, and I am constrained to admit that I have grown to like Roger very much indeed. Certainly I see no cause to complain of any lack of devotion to his little wife.

used to hurt me terribly to see that you misjudged him. Of course, being married makes such a difference. were perfectly sure nothing could sep-arate us, and besides we had lived when you were accusing Roger of being a lukewarm lover. I am glad you have changed your opinion. I you really do appreciate him now. Dear old Hugo, too! Do you remember how cross he used to be appreciate

loves Roger now almost as much as I opaque. The other denied the allega-

a minute. Look there, he follows him

about all day like that. I believe he

tion, and said he was O'Brien. nebody has invented a rubberheaded tack. You can miss it with a Some Traits of Indian Life.

Among the many amiable traits which distinguish the character of the American Indians that of conjugal affection and fidelity is not the least remarkable. When a couple is newly married the husband, without saying a single word upon the subject, takes considerable pains to please his wife, and by ren the art of hunting to make her sen- this ridge, together with the souther that she can be happy him, and that she will want while they live together. At daybreak he will be off with his gun, and often by breakfast time repossible to approach within a few yards turns home with a deer, turkey or some of the great mouth, from which issued other game. He endeavors to make it the column of vapor and mometary appear that it is in his power to bring puffs of fluid lava fragments. Thus provisions home whenever he pleases; it will be seen that there are at presgood hunter for a husband, does her utmost to serve him and make herself agreeable. The more a man does for point. In the lava of the great plain

his wife's comfort the more he is es-teemed, particularly by the women, who will say this man surely loves his ife.
"In the year 1762," says Mr. Hecker-downward. The roof was composed welder, in his interesting account of the American Indians, "I was witness to a remarkable instance of the disposition presented one glistering forest of stalaof Indians to indulge their wives. cites, some 300 about were counted; also There was a famine in the land, and a stalagmites. Most of these were from sick Indian woman expressed a great two to three feet long, and a few twice desire for a mess of Indian corn. Her that length; many, however, with a husband having heard that a trader at uniform diameter of less than an inch. Lower Sandusky, Ohio, had a little, set throughout and tubular, divided by off on horseback for that place, one hundred miles distant, and returned with as much corn as filled his hat crown, for which he gave his matino, salmon white, yellow and red-horse in exchange, and came home dish brown, and many variegated in on foot, bringing his saddle back with these colors. The eyes after quitting him." It very seldom happens that an the rugged and fierce scenes around Indian condescends to quarrel with his seemed to rest on some fairy cave. On wife or abuse her, though she has attempting to approach the entrance given him just cause. In such a case the gust of hot rir, redundant with bythe man, without replying or saying a drochloric acid vapor, almost prevented single word, will take his gun and go one from making an attempt at an eninto the woods and remain there a trance. However, these beautiful and week or perhaps a fortnight, living on the meat he has killed, before he remake an endeavor. Nose and mouth turns home again, well knowing he can- muffled, and having placed my friends not inflict a greater punishment on his wife for her conduct to him than by absenting himself for a while. The effect was at first almost suffocafor she is not only kept in suspense, uncertain whether he will return again, but is soon reported a bad and quarrelsome woman; for, as on these occasions an Indian does not tell his wife on what day or time he will return, which he never fails to do when on good terms, she is at once put to shame by times, during which I was able to obner neighbors, who, soon suspecting tain all the best specimens, some thirty something, do not fail to put such ques- examples, and reach the extremity of tions as she cannot answer. When at the cavity. These prizes were carried length he does return she endeavors to carefully to Naples, where they have let him see by her attentions that been placed under glass in a dry atshe has repented, though neither mosphere, since they were highly delispeak to each other a single quescent. A qualitative analysis gives mperturbable Vincent, so cool and glib, and as his children, if he has any, will dium, with chlorides of potassium, on his return hang about him and iron, manganese; sulphates of soda, turn, repaid her with a loyal worship that I was sorry for him, by any that would shame the depth and breadth that I was sorry for him, by any that would shame the depth and breadth the depth and br on their account, ready to forgive, or at least not to say anything unpleasant to lomestic life put the manners of more

their mother. If these traits in the conduct of the untutored Indians in civilized nations to the blush, how much more severe is the reproach to social life contained in the following account: "In the year 1771 says the author already named, "while I was residing on the Big Beaver, I passed by the door of an Indian who was a trader, and had a quantity of goods in his house. He was ng with his wife to Pittsburg, and they were shutting up the house. As no person remained in it during their ence this shutting was nothing more than putting a large hominy pounding block outside the door to keep it closed. As I was looking at the man with at-

tention, while he was so employed, he ddressed me in these words: " 'See, my friend, this is an Indian lock that I am putting on my door.'
"'Well enough,' I answered; 'but ! see you leave much property in the house; are you not afraid those articles will be stolen while you are gone?'

"Stolen! By whom? "By the Indians, to be sure." "'No, no,' he replied; 'no Indian would do such a thing; and unless a white man or white people should hap-pen this way, I shall find all safe on

## The Hay Trade.

Dealers and brokers in hay doing business in this city, says the New York Times, are deploring the lack of organization in the trade which has resulted in preventing the development therwise have occurred in I shall never forget her expression as this branch of business. It is insisted that the importance of the trade has never been properly understood, or, at least, taken into account, and that loss has resulted in consequence. There are about six hundred dealers in hay at this port, and the value of the combandled here annually is estimated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,-000. Not only is New York the greathay-growing State in the on, but this city is the center of supply of the commodity for the sea-board Southern States and for the West Indies, Mexico and Central and South America. The American Grocer, in a recent article calling attention to the condition of and plow a furrow until fall. Then he the trade in hay here, gives some in- turned around and harvested back. We teresting figures. It appears from them that the hay crop stands third in importance. In 1880—the year for which the statistics are given—the value of the mortgage was due on one end before the Indian corn produced was \$679,714,499; that of wheat, \$474,201,850, You see it was laid off in counties." and that of hay \$371,811,084. Cotton was next on the list, with a value of ment, and the Dakota man continued: \$280,266.242, then oats, valued at \$150,-243,565; then potatoes, \$81,062,214, and then tobacco, \$34,414,615. As to the and it had been three weeks getting to paying quality of the crop, it appears the dwelling house, although it had that the hay yielded a return of \$14.38 traveled day and night." per acre, or \$3.83 per acre in excess of the corn. The five States of New York, ain't they?" inquired one. Iowa, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio furnished 15,432,410 tons, or nearly one-Dakota man. "And the worst of it is, it is lf the entire supply, which aggregated 31,925,233 tons. One of I saw a whole family prostrated with as the use of hickory or other heavy wood in baling. It is said to be an or said to said to be an or said to be an or said to sa every day occurrence for baled hay to come to market with the wood weighing from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. of "Where was he going?" asked a from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. of the whole. Among other drawbacks to the development of the tande here are said to be the lack of system in gather ing statistical information, the absence of a recognized standard of grade, such as obtains in Chicago, and the need of a way for " obtaining concerted or au-thoritative action to induce growers to properly cure and prepare the hay for market." The organization of an ex-hange for the trade is urged as a rem-

Near the Cra'e of Vesuvius.

Arriving at the edge of the 1872 crater from the west, one crosses the crater plain and arrives at a low semi-circular ridge with an average height of about twenty feet. Ascending this rim-like heap of sporis, one observes occupying its irregular bottom, fumaroles and yellow patches of decomposing lava. The peated proofs of his skill and abilities complete grater of July is formed of portion of the former cone of eruption. Within this space rose another cone o eruption, whose center was occupied by tion, stinging of the conjunctiva, and a profuse perspiration. To grab a few return was the work of a minute, then the hearty pull up by my friends, a fit of coughing, and a little fresh air re-stored me. This was repeated eight

> Jesse James' nearest neighbors, on the corner of Thirteenth and Lafayette streets, speak in the highest terms the departed outlaw. During the last snowstorm a number of young ladies at 1320 Lafayette street, were in the yard snowballing each other, when Jesse, to them known only as the quiet, neighborly Mr. Howard, chanced to pass the premises on his way home. In a spirit of mischief one of the ladies molded a snowball and threw it at Jesse, who burst into a hearty laugh, and gathering up a handful of snow began to throw back at his aggressors. With loud screams of laughter the ladies started to run down the hill, with the domesticated guerilla and train robber in close pursuit, showering snow on the fleeing bevy of beauties, All speak in the highest terms of Mrs. James, and the neighbors were congratulating themselves upon the proximity of such agreeable neighors,

Jesse's death disclosed to them the truth of the adage that all that glitters is not gold. In the new directory just published, Jesse's name appears as Thomas Howard, but no vocation is given. Jesse, among other accomplishments, could lay claim to being a good bil-liard player, and some of his evenings

were spent at a saloon in South St. Joseph, where he could indulge his passion for the game with a number oung men who he often met. One dark night a young man said:
"Mr. Howard, I don't like the idea of going home to-night. It is dark, and man may be held up. "Where do you live?" asked the

oseudo Mr. Howard. "On the hill," was the reply.
"I'll see you home," said Jesse, "and obody shall lay a hand on you while I am with you."

He kept his word. They went hom e together. The bare recollection, though, always produces a cold sweat on the young man's person. -St. Joseph Gazette.

## The Dakota Man's Farm.

"Yes, sir," said the Dakota man, as a crowd of agriculturists seated them-selves around a little table; "yes, sir; we do things on rather a sizable scale I've seen a man start out in the spring "I got a letter from a man who lives

"Distances are pretty wide up there,

"He was a going half way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the Dakota man. " And did he ever get back to his family again?"
"It isn't time for him yet," replied

the Dakota man .- [Brooklyn Eagle. During a week of fog in London the mortality increased from the usual rate of 22 per 100 to 35.3 per 100. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Catedelian

According to Mr. P. L. Sclater, F. R. S., the term lipotype, which is comparatively new to science, is employed to indicate animals which we should naturally expect to meet, but do not find in certain parts of the earth. For instance, Australian lipotypes are monkeys, vultures and woodpeckers.

Professor Dufour has presented new and interesting proof that the earth is round. The images of distant objects reflected in the Lake of Geneva in calm weather show just the degree of distortion which a careful mathemstical calculation would predict on account of the shape of the earth. The sand of the Sahara desert

sometimes heated to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit by the vertical rays of the sun. This gives rise to a scorching wind—the dreaded simcom—which is rendered still more terrible by the burning particles of sand it carries along. In 1813 Burkhart recorded 122 degrees in the shade during the preva-lence of this pestilential blast.

Mr. W. H. Preece, F. R. S., states that the explosion of a cannon can be heard to a distance of twenty to twenty-five miles; and instances are known where the bombardment of a town has been heard at a distance of one had dred miles. It is very well known, he thinks, that the roar of the guns at thinks, that the roar on the English coast, more than one hundred miles from the battlefield.

Adjutant-Major Gaumet, of the Twenty-seventh regiment of France, has patented an instrument which he calls a in the window of a s "telelogue," for signaling purposes. The signals consist of the letters of the dow in Drury Lane: alphabet and figures silvered on a dead black ground, and these are illuminated A powerful telescope is the receiving instrument. For signaling to a distance of two and a balf miles the whole ap-

paratus neet not weigh more than five It has been held by some medical men that the best treatment of frozen individuals is the gradual application of heat, while a few experimenters have claimed that the warming should be rapid. To settle the matter, Laptschinkski has made a series of very careful experiments upon dogs, with the say beforehand that they are going out following results: Of twenty animals to breakfast or dinner, etc., and if they treated by the method of gradual resuscitation in a cold room, fourteen perished; of twenty placed at once in warm apartment, eight died; while of the notice of the manager; and twenty immediately put into a hot bath should they want to say anything they

The Canadian Mecca. In a picturesque description of the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre by W. G. Beers in the Century, occur the following account of the shrine and the cures said to be effected there:

But there the steamers come, con two thousand pilgrims land on and the people file up in long procession, dusty but devoted, many, no doubt, with mingled hopes and fears. Over forty cripples limp along on crutches or supported by friends, and a pitiable sight it is. The procession enters the new church, where, at the high altar and at the sides, a number of priests preside. As you enter you see a large money box, of ancient date and curious construction, fastened to a pillow by iron stanchions. The quaint padlock is opened by an old-fashioned bed key. Over the side doors are rude ex voto the eminent French artist, and the with garnets, and having in its center a ter of Carcassonne, and which was first exposed to view on the 12th of The curious little machines would a piece of bone of the saint, obdo not know to what part of the body it belongs. The bones of the saint do of a sinner. The church also claims to own a piece of the true cross upon which our Savior died, and a piece of

stone from the foundation of the house in which Ste. Anne lived, brought from France in 1879. Also there may be seen a superb chasuble, given Anne of Austria, mother of Louis XIV. and some silver crucifixes. Nothing, however, will excite more curiosity than the great pyramid of crutches and aids to the sick and crippled, twenty-two feet high, divided into six tiers, and crowned by a very old gilt statue of the saint. The collection is very curious and principally home-made, comprising plain walking-sticks, odd knobbed fancies of sexagenarians, queer handles, and padded arm and shoulder rests, made of pine, oak, birch, ash, hickory, rock-elm-of all common and many novel designs. A half-leg support testifies to a reputed removal of anchylosis of the knee-joint by intercession to the saint. I have no desire to speer, but that there is some imposition and much imagination these "miracles" no impartial mind can doubt. One may carry his charity to the verge of believing that implicit faith in intercession to a saint, with mingled hope and fear and a strong

the body without any intercession is familiar to student, and is no doubt an undeveloped branch of medical science. A sneezed in such a manner as to attraction of the whole audien

determination to force a cure, may in

ome cases really throw off 'disease;

but the power of mind and will over

means, and among the peculiar favors accorded to the parish the temporal as well as spiritual is not forgotten. The Bishop of Montreal says that it is Ste. Anne who obtains for it "rain in the time of drought,"

A bridge at Denver. Colorado, boasts of a notice which might almost claim the dignity of being ranked as a mathe matical proposition. It is to the effect that "No vehicle drawn by more than one suimal is allowed to cross this bridge one snimal is allowed to cross this bridge in opposite directions at the same time." An equally slipshod specimen of the Queen's English may still be found exhibited as a "public notice" by the Southeastern Railway company at the Cannon street terminus; "Tickets once nipped and defaced at the barriers, and the passengers ad-mitted to the platform will be delivered to the company in the event of the

to the company in the event of the holders subsequently retiring from the platform, without traveling, and cannot be recognized for re admission."

Seventy years ago the Universal Magazine recorded the fact that the notice recognized for re admiss

"reding and wrighting tant hear," apneighborhood of Hoxton; and a few years since the Leeds Express contained evidence that the schoolmaster was still abroad. According to that newspaper two curious documents were to be seen in two different windows in the neighborhood of Hunslet. The first, in a wretched scribble, is as follows: "A Da Skool kept hat—plaise, terms 2 and 3 pens per week for reeding and knitting and righting and sowing." The other, in the window of a shoemaker, is similar to one we have seen in a shop-win

A man lives here which don't refuse To mend old boots, likewise old shoes; My leather is good, my price is just, But times are bad—I cannot trust.

The native landlord of the hotel at shore, in which the following notice to the guests is posted up, is apparently determined to charge for every possible item of expenditure, and to allow no fuss about the payment of what he anticipates his customers barber's. will look upon as overcharges:
"Gentlemen who come in hotel not will say anything about their meals they will be charged for; and if they should say that they not have anything to eat, they will be charged, and if not so they will be charged, or unless they bring it not looking. We notice an article extensively copied, describing certain lecturers who are afraid of their audiences. But must order the manager for and not any one else; and unless they not bring it to the notice of the manager, they will be charged for the least things according to the hotel rate, and no fuss will be allowed afterwards about it.

will have to pay my fixed rate made with them at the time, and should they absent day in the month, they will not be allowed to deduct anything out of it, because I take from them less rate

Should any gentleman take wall-lamps or candle-light from the public rooms, they must pay for it without any dispute its charges. Monthly gentlemans

than my usual rate of monthly charges. How Fish Hooks are Made. Boys, how long do you suppose would take you to make a respectable fish-hook? What do you suppose it would cost you to have a first-class

workman make you one as good as one you can buy for a penny? But I saw a magical little machine not long ago bite off a piece of steel paintings, representing wonderful res- wire, chew it a moment, and then spit cues from peril by water through interior it out formed into a perfect hook. It cession to Ste. Anne. Over the altar is would toss out these little hooks every picture of the saint by Le Brun, half-second, the different machines

making the different sizes. Franciscan monk Lefrancois, who died of a fish-hook by the machines I saw. in 1685. Hung upon a decorated pedestal is a handsome eval frame or reliquary like a large locket, surrounded as they were passing through, and showed me how each stroke of the little rich cross of pearls. Besides this, you chisels and hammers added to the bit see the collection of bones said to be of wire that went in, until it came out a the relics of the saint, consisting of a finished hook and ready to fish with, piece of one finger-bone, obtained in though probably the more fastidious 1663, by Bishop Laval, from the chap-

first exposed to view on the 12th of March, 1670. In another case there is first nip off bits of wire; another stroke of the machine and the bit of wire had ed in 1877, but the Redemptorist a little loop in one end. The next half-Fathers, who have charge of the mission, second the wire had a back in it near the other end. Then came a little hammer-stroke which flattened out the not appear to differ in glory from those of a sinner. The church also claims shaved this flattened end into a point. Then finishing tools shaped down the sides of the point. And last of all, it receives one crook, and drops a perfect-ly formed hook into the little bucket, having been only four seconds before nothing but an inch or more of steel wire on a reel.

There are two ways of finishing thes hooks. Either they are 'japanned," which gives them the black finish, they are poured into a bucket of oil and left to cool.

Charlotte Cushman's Spirit.

The following aneedote illustrates Miss Cushman's decision and nerve. At the the National theater, Boston, At the the National theater, Boston, during the season of 1851-52, as she was playing Romeo to the Juliet of Miss Anderton, in the midst of one of the most romantic passages between the lovers, some person in the house sneezed in such a manner as to attract

once." Sworn testimony is given as to instant recovery in diseases said by physicians to be incurable by ordinary gulf stream.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con

The Builders.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. All are architects of Fate, Working in these walls of Time; Some with massive deeds and great,

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best; And what seems but idle show

Strengthens and supports the rest. For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen

In the elder days of Art, Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part;

For the gods see everywhere. Let us do our work as well,

Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house, where gods may dwell, Beautiful, entire and clean. Else our lives are incomplete

Standing in these walls of Time, Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb. Build to-day, then, strong and sure, With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure

Shall to-morrow find its place, Thus alone can we attain To those turrets, where the eye Sees the world as one vast plain, And one boundless reach of sky.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Kick your corn through a windowlass, and the pane is gone forever. It is worth remembering that when a man despairs of getting good weight at his grocer's he can generally get all the wait he wants by dropping in at his

"My boy," said a conscientious teacher, "do you know the reason why I'm going to whip you?" "Yea," replied the hopeful, "because you're bigger than I am."

It is quite common for a boy to mis-behave when people are looking at him, for the mere fun of shocking them. But a man is not a boy. He knows better, and acts badly only when people are

no genuine sympathy appears to be shown toward the many weary, tor-tured audiences who are afraid of their Heard at a back gate: "Yes; I'm

going to leave my place. I won't work in that woman's kitchen another day. The idea of expecting me to go to Long Branch again this summer! I'm tired and sick of Long Branch and she knows it." "How much quinine can you take at

"How much quinte can you take at a dose?" inquired one malarious individual of another as they met on the street this morning. "Oh, not more'n about four grains. If I take any more it sets my head to working." "Does it? I should think you would take six grains twice a day."

grains twice a day. Miss Lemon was a maiden sour-As any acid know— But tartar she had married Crab More crabbed she did grow;
And when her sister came to call,
Such shricks she did begin,
Her husband said the Lemon's peal
Did fright the Lemon's kin.

Under the English Channel. Count Ernest von Hesse-Wartegg read a paper before the New York Academy of Science on "The Submar, ine Tunnel Between England and France." He described the geological formation of the rocks under the Engder such a scheme feasible, and spoke of the great facilities that such a tunnel would furnish for travel and transmission of merchandise. From a commercial point of view the undertaking would be a profitable one, for at present some 700,000 passengers annually cross between England and the Continent, and about \$500,000,000 worth of read were carried. Of the worth of goods were carried. Of the entire trade between Britain and the Continent the Tunnel company, it is estimated, would do a business to the £732,000, or 71 per cent. on the capital invested. Of the feasibility of the enterprise there was no doubt, as it had been shawn that the chalk formation of the bed of the channel was impervious, or almost impervious, to water.
tunnel would be twenty-four feet
by nineteen feet high barrel-sha
and lined with brick, which, how which is the most common one, or they are finished with that fine blue that is frequently put upon swords and outlery. It is done by heating them in a furnace till they come to a "cherry-red" as the workmen call it, and then of the tunnel would be in the middle of the tunnel would be in the middle. of the channel, and from this point the tunnel would decline toward England

After finishing they are taken up to the deft-fingered girls, who rapidly count them by hooking them over a piece of coarse wire, and throwing out at the same time the imperfect ones. Then they pack them in neat boxes and they are stacked up ready for market.—Wide Awoke. every day. The great inc venience that was being experience venience that was being experienced and which would become more serious, was the bad ventilation, and the methods that were employed for ventilating the St. Gothard and other tunnels would be insufficient on account of the great depression of the tunnel. When completed two great air-pumps will be erected, one to pump air in and the other to exhaust it.

Skinned Alive.

oped branch of medical science. A coincidence is not a miracle, neither is this power of the will over the body a miracle. Among the long list of reputed miracles, the following from a manual of devotion will be sufficiently suggestive: "In the year 1664 a woman broke her leg. As the bone was fractured in four places it was impossible to set it. For eight months she was unable to walk, and the doctors gave up all hope of a cure. She made a novena in honor of the saint, and vowed that if she was cured she would visit the shrine every year. She was carried to the church, and during the conmunion she put aside her crutches and was cured at once." Sworn testimony is given as to instant recovery in diseases said by physicians to be incurable by ordinary

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1882.

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L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1882.

ACENTS WANTED! Book Agents, Postmasters, or paper. Address People's Press for and \$800,000 above Cairo. particulars. None but reliable, energetic and honest agents need apply.

-Four United States prisoners escaped from Asheville jail on the night of the 13th.

-The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet at Atlanta, on Thursday.

-The Dublin police thus far have been unable to discover any clue to the assassins of Cavendish and

-The Times is the title of a new Republican paper, the first issue of which appeared on the 10th inst., in Raleigh. -King, who was arrested in

Greensboro on the charge of robbing the mail will not be tried till the fall term. -Among the Methodist Conference proceedings at Nashville, on

the 15th, it was agreed to elect five new bishops, by a vote of 130 to 106. -Extensive preparations have been made to celebrate the 107th anniversary of the Mecklenburg

lotte, on the 20th, next Saturday. GUITEAU.-From Washington dates of the 15th it appears that the District Supreme Court will overrule all the exceptions in the Guiteau case, and affirm the sentence of the

court below.

Declaration of Independence at Char-

- The International Distilling Company of Des Moines, Iowa, owns the largest distillery in the world. vote shall not be denied or abridged increase of 247 itinerant ministers It has a daily capacity of 14,000 by the United States or by any and an increase of membership to bushels, making 56,000 gallons of spirits each day, the tax on which amouts to \$50,400. Six storekeepers are required to take charge of the company's warehouse.

THE OLEANDER .- All parts of the oleander are deadly. A very small quantity of the leaves has been known to kill a horse. The flowers have produced death in those persons who have carelessly picked and ate them. The branches, divested of their bark and used as skewers, have poisoned the mest roasted on them, and killed seven out of twelve people who partook of it.

-Considerable inquiry is being made about the late Act of the Leg-islature, of 1881, relative to dogs as property. The following is a copy of the Act, and explains itself:

The General Assembly do Enact: Section 1. That dogs listed for taxation, annually, at the usual time graphs to the New York Times as of listing taxes, shall be the subjects follows: Senators Don Cameron of larceny, and the tax on each dog so listed, shall be one dollar annually, said taxes to be applied to the School fund.

Act in force from ratification."

-President Arthur has signed the scription and for spinning cotton. bill to exclude the Chinese from this It is stated that the property of taining the present location. Senacountry. The only difference be- the Roanoke Navigation Company, of Richmond, and others, favored tween this bill and the one vetoed which years ago built a canal from removal, and the resolution was finnot long since by him is that the one | Weldon to Gaston, is to be sold very ally passed by a vote of 222 ayes to signed suspends the immigration of soon, by order of the Supreme 13 nays. the Chinese for ten years, whereas Court, to the highest bidder. It the commerce to the years, who can be to gravery disapproving or the acgration for twenty years. The Pres- sale was set aside and a resale or- in refusing to aid in the publication ident in his message vetoing the for- dered. It is understood that Sena- and circulation of our Burmese vermer bill admitted that the people of tors Cameron and Mahone have dethe Pacific Coast needed relief from | cided to buy that property, and put the Chinese nuisance, but he vetoed up extensive car works immediately the bill on the ground that it violat- as well as large cotton factories. the Bible Society as an insult to Baped our treaty with China. He has The canal will be cleaned out and a tists all over the country, and that drawn a fine sight on the question dam thrown across the river at Gasand has determined that to suspend | ton high enough to turn the whole the immigration ten years would river into the canal. The water not be a violation of the treaty-Star. privileges from Weldon to Greens-

boro will be purchasable, so that the DEATH OF BASIL C. MANLY .- A whole canal may be lined with mills Raleigh dispatch last night brought and factories. - Greensboro News. intelligence of the death of Gen. Basil C. Manly, who for several years has been mayor of the city of Raleigh, and well known throughconducted during the present sesout the State. He was a son of Gov. sion of Congress has been broken. ernor Manly, served through the Confederate war as an officer in the artillery, and after the war took up his residence in Raleigh where, we Sonate for the past two weeks, was under consideration. During the believe, he had since resided. He was a man of striking appearance, physically handsome, of fine carriage and gifted with fine mental to the bill, he said that it had been put in now than if sown earlier, hinted on the floor of the Senate endowments. His geneal, social traits made him popular and won that the President had given his ashim friends not only in Raleigh but surance that if the bill passed a fair greens), Cucumbers, and other pickle throughout the State, all of whom will learn with sorrow of his being would be Democrats. Mr. Dawes

the meaning of the Senator's (Mr. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The United States fish commissioner to-day Morgan's) language reflecting on made the following shipments of the Executive should, be thoroughly understood. If what the Senator young fish: 1,000,000 shad and 2,-000,000 herring to Austin, Texas, from Alabama affirmed was true those who had been organs of any where they will be placed in the such negotiations or those who had Colorado; 100,000 shad to Farmville, to stock the waters of the Appomat- been parties to it should be impeachox; 300,000 to South Carolina; 300,- ed, and if the Senator had any relia-000 to the Rappahanock river, and ble information on the subject he 300,000 to the upper Potomac, at was bound to make it public. Harper's Ferry.

000; legislative, executive and judici-

The Tariff Commission bill, as it

of nine persons, to be appointed from

civil life, who are to receive ten dol-

vestigate thoroughly all the various

questions relating to the agricultur-

al, commercial, mercantile, manufac-

turing, mining and industrial inter-

ests of the United States, so far as

the same may be necessary to the

commission is empowered to travel

through the country and gather in-

formation. The testimony taken is

report is to be made not later than

the first Monday of December, 1882.

amendment to the Constitution:

Western district of Texas; J. C. Big-

ger, of Texas, attorney for the North-

ern district of Texas; M. T. William-

graphs to the New York Times as

A Breeze in the Senate.

state on account of sex.

Fair-2

United States.

Mr. Ingalls said such reference to the President was unprecedented WASHINGTON, May 12.-The House and beneath the dignity of the Senappropriation committee has completed the following appropriation ate. bills: Pensions, calling for 100,000,-

Mr. Morgan replied that he would stand by the statement he had made and he was fully competent to deary \$1,961,000, and river and harbor about \$10,500,000, exclusive of the termine how far the dignity of the sum of \$4,123,000, which is to be Senate extended. Then in a sarcasexpended under the supervision of tic tone he added: "As the Senator any one engaged in canvassing, can the Mississippi River commission for from Kansas is so dignified, so honmake a fair profit by engaging the improvement of the Mississippi orable, so perfect in every particuin soliciting subscriptions for this River and its tributaries below-Cairo, lar, I accept the reprimand without a murmur." He then proceeded to explain what he had said, but Mr. Dawes questioned him so closely passed the House of Representatives that he became excited and declined recently, provides for a commission to be further interrupted. He then went on to say that he did not propose to be driven into a corner in lars per day and travelling expenses. this business and cross-questioned The duty of this commission will be as though he were on the witness to take into consideration and to instand. His remarks were on record, and they should remain unaltered. While this dialogue was going on considerable excitement prevailed on the floors and in the galleries. Senators gathered around the speakers, and the newspaper correspondestablishment of a judicious tariff, or ents and spectators leaned over the a revision of the existing tariff upon gallery to eatch every word that a scale of justice to all interests. The was uttered. Finally Senator Morgan subsided and the Senate proceeded to consider the several amendments to the bill.

to be printed from time to time and distributed to members of Congress THE METHODIST E. CHURCH SOUTH. by the public printer, and the final -In the proceedings of the General Conference of the M. E. Church.

South, we find the following: The bill coincides with the one pass-"At the time of its organization ed by the Senate on March 28, with the M. E. Church South had 19 anthe exception that the Senate bill nual conferences, 105 presiding eldrequires the commission to gather ers' districts, 1,519 traveling preachers, 2,833 local preachers, 327,284 nformation on which to base a revision of the internal revenue laws. white lay members, 1 mission in a foreign land, 3 missionaries in for- al difficulties, and we call it to the at-In the Senate, Mr. Allison moved to eign lands, and embraced 838,000 strike out the clause referring to inmiles of territory. It now has 39 ternal revenue, but his motion was annual conferences, 244 presiding lost by a of 22 to 38. The bill was elders' districts, 6,604 traveling passed in the Senate by a vote of 38 preachers, 5,870 local preachers, 850,000 white lay members, 933 colored members, 3 missions in foreign WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Senlands, 47 missionaries in foreign ate Select Committee on Woman lands, and its work embraces 1,538,

Suffrage, by a vote of 3 to 2, agreed 000 square miles of territory. The Bishops' address was read by to-day to recommend to the Senate for adoption Senator Lapham's joint Bishop McTyeire. It gave a review resolution proposing the following of the church for the four years past, and a statement of its present "ARTICLE 16, SECTION 1. The right condition and prospects, and the of citizens of the United States to causes for gratitude. It shows an 860,687. Thirteen thousand "SEC. 2. The Congress shall have added to the communion last year. power by appropriate legislation to The mission fund in the 4 years has enforce the provisions of this artiincreased \$211.438. There are over 5,000 members in the Indian mis-The vote was as follows: Yeas, sion, 1,000 in the Mexican Border Senators Lapham, Blair and Jackmission and the same number in the son-3; nays, Senator's George and Central Mexican mission. There has been an increase in Sunday WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Presschools to 207,000 pupils, and the circulation of Sunday School literaident to-day nominated James A. ture is now over 400,000. The ad McKee, of Texas, to be marshal of dress also shows a healthy finanthe Northern district of Texas; H. cial condition in the publishing

L. Goslin, of Texas, marshal of the house at Nasheville." NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 13 .- At the Methodist Conference to-day the Committee on Temperance submitted the following rules to be placed son, of Tenn., marshal for the Wesin the Book of Discipline: "In case tern district of Tennessee; Wm. A. of drunkenness let discipline be administered as in case of immorality. Maury, of the District of Columbia, If any preacher or member shall enassistant attorney general of the gage in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in such case let discipline be administered as in case -Logan Harris, of Raleigh, teleof imprudent or improper conduct."

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS .- Greenville. S. C., May 13.-In the Southern and Wm. Mahone have decided to Baptist Convention to-day, a resoluinvest in real estate and water powtion to remove the Board of Home er at Weldon, North Carolina, for Missions from Marion, Ala., to At the purpose of erecting works for lanta, Ga., created a long and anibuilding railroad cars of every de- mated discussion. Dr. Winkler, of Ala., made a strong speech for retor Brown, of Georgia, Dr. Hatcher

At the afternoon session a resolution gravely disapproving of the acsion of the Bible, was introduced by Dr. Jas. Boyce. In speaking upon the resolution of Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, denounced the action of the Society had offended scholarship, Christianity and catholicity. The

resolution was adopted. A resolution was also adopted de clining to enter into any consideration of the condition and purpose of the Bible Society.

WHAT CAN BE SOWN IN JUNE.-Those who have the time of "making garden" in early spring, and doing The quiet manner in which the up the sowing all at once, do not get proceedings of the Senate have been the greatest good from their gardens. There are many vegetables of which the season can be greatly prolonged by making successive The Court of Appeals bill, which sowings. A striking example of this has occupied the attention of the is Sweet Corn, which. by judicious planting may be had every day until frosts stops its growth. In many localities, the most thoroughly tropremarks of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, on the subject of opposition Okra, and the Melons, do better if For succession, after the first sow-

called upon to vote on this bill that A Good Plan for Improving the Pub-

The editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, speaking of the necessity for better country roads, says: "When we were a member of the

convicts pressed itself upon our attention. It was then understood that the convicts might be utilized in the construction of the unfinished raidroads in which the State had direct interest, and we contemplated that as soon as those works should be completed these State hands would be used to improve our county roads. That time is now at farthest, these railroads, we hope, will be completed, and then this convict labor can be employed with profit on those other and hardly less important highways that pass by the very doors of our citizens. Some scheme of work must be established under legislative direction, and it is not too early to direct attention to it and present some plan for discussion. If we suppose that a penitentiary force of 500 men can be put to work on the county roads, we would suggest that for the first few years they be divided into gangs of fifty each, and that each gang should begin to operate in the neighborhood of some town where there is considerable travel. They might, from such a town as a centre, put in good condition, at first, ten miles of each road of consequence leading out of the town. After that work has been completed, they might add a second section of ten miles to each road. This would so bring the worst portions of these roads and those mostly traveled up to a fine condition. It would be for the benefit of all who trade in these towns, no matter where they live. When they had been done, the counties might be empowered to retain at home all their own convicts, except the most villainous fellows, and two or more counties might work together. The local force so organized would form a band of road hands that would in a few years put the roads of each county in a far better condition than now exists. By such means the people will be in great part relieved of the burden that now oppress them of working the roads, and the convict labor will be turned to good account without interfering at all with the ordinary employment of other laborers. It thus seems that the adop tion of some such plan will solve sever

tention of the press." After we get all that arranged, come competent and experienced roadmas-

-The following from the Roanoke News narrates a wonderful occur. ence of the storms last Friday

"Last night as the up-train, which eft Lynchburg at 8:50 o'clock, passed Old Lisbon, two and a half miles west of Thaxton's it entered the track of one of the most destructive hail and wind-storms that ever passed through this section. The train vas barred by the accumulation of brought to a stand still by an immense tree across the track, together with telegraph-wires and poles, fences, cord-wood, etc. Captain Fair fax, in charge summoned such force as he could, and the engineer sounded long and loud the distress horn. The passengers got out to give aid, and it was found that the track was literally blockaded with drifts of bailstones about the size of the end of a man's thumb, which in places were banked up ankle deep on the track the property undisturbed. and on either side of it. From the first point of interception to within one mile of Buford's a distance of 3 miles, the track was blockaded with fences, cordwood, rock and haildrifts. The storm seemed to have centred at Goose-creek crossing, and at the culvert, under the embankment at that place, the drifts of hailstones were piled up waist deep. The train finally, with the aid of some passengers, Captain Fairfax, the train-men, and the section-hands, made its way through after a delay of about three hours. Great damage to crops. &c., must have been done, but so far no one has been able to learn the particulars."

-Paralytic strokes, heart disease and kidney affections, prevented by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Poughkeepsie, May 13 .- Passen

gers on the railroad report that there was a snow-storm in the Catskills vesterday.

-There was a terrible explosion, caused by fire damp, in Westphalia, Germany, Wednesday. The bodies of 56 victims were taken from the

-There has been a larger amount of land set to potatoes than usual on account of the high price; they are selling at \$1.25.

-Eighteen thousand bushels of No. 1 white wheat were sold at New York last week, for shipment to Capetown, South Africa, a market usually supplied by India.

-Philip Speyer, sixty-five years in a year. old, of No. 340 East Eighth street, New York, died suddenly the other day from erysipelas said to have resulted from the bite of a pet cat,

-A dispatch received in Wash-

-A bill has passed the House making the department of agriculture an executive department, under the supervision of a secretary of agriculture, who shall be an experienc-

ed and practical agriculturist. -The World's correspondent at egislature in 1870, the question what to do with the penitentiary and the Bucharest informs Mr. Jennings that Mr. Lawrence Oliphant and wife were received with great enthusiasm by the Hebrews there, most of whom are anxious to assist in the colonization of Palestine.

-From Commissioner Raum's report for 1882 it appears that the distillers, rectifiers, wholesale dealers, and retail dealers in spirits, manudrawing near. In two or three years facturers of stills, brewers, and dealers in malt liquors, all combined, aggregate 185,322.

> Answer This. Can you find a case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Diabetes, Urinary or Liver Complaints that is curable, that Hop Bitters has not or cannot cure? Ask your neighbors

-The farmers of Arkansas are suffering from a series of disasters. Their crops are being eaten up by a worm resembling the army worm, the trees are losing their foliage from the ravages of the caterpillars, and their live stock is perishing from gnat poisoning.

CHICAGO, May 12.-News has been received from Atchison, Kansas, of a cyclone at Cherokee City, by which two persons were killed and thirteen wounded. Cherokee is a small watering place on the territorial line south of Marysville. The town was nearly demolished, losing 40 houses.

-Colorado dispatches say that Dick Rodgers, a cowboy, was shot dead by the soldiers, and that Jim Canton, a stage robber, was fatally wounded on the evening of the 12th inst. The desperadoes were drunk and had terrified the town of Fort Garland, and in attempting to scare the soldiers of the Fort, met their

CINCINNATI, May 13 .- An attempt was made a few nights ago to assassinate Governor Overton, of the Chickasaw Indian Nation, by firing into his house. A squad-of Indian militia followed the trail of the party, and, overtaking one of them named Stevens, killed him

-Guiteau is selling lots of his photos and autos at the jail. If Guiteau were furnished a hundred foil coil of rope, enough of which was to be kept to hang him and the rest to be cut up and sold, there would no doubt be plenty of idiots who would buy it of him at a dollar

-Under assurance from the mayor that offenders would be arrested without chance for bail, the Cincinnati saloon-keepers shut up shop on Sunday, and it was the quietest Sab bath ever known there. Contrary to all the predictions, the new Sunday law is found to be a success.

-The president has "remitted" all the penalties affecting General Fitz John Porter's citizenship, the word "pardon" not being used in the official document, and Congress will hail on the roadbed, and was finally now be asked to restore him to the army, with the rank of colonel but without pay for the time he has been out of the service.

-Robert Bechter, a farmer living near Leona, Kansas, was shot dead, Saturday, by his wife, who then killed herself. She left a letter saying she had shot her husband because he intended to disinherit the son, and she preferred that both should die that the son might enjoy

-The jury in the case of R. E. Cowart, at Dallas, Texas; tried for killing J. M. Thurmond, ex-Mayor and a prominent lawyer, in the Court-room about two months age, arrived at a verdict by adding the number of years each juror thought the prisoner should serve and dividing the sum by twelve. Cowart was sentenced for two years.

Petersburg, Va., May 12.-Addi tional particulars received here represent that the cyclone of the day before yesterday did immense damage throughout the south side of Virginia. Family residences, barns and fences were demolished, and huge trees uprooted. The cyclone was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and hail, which did damage to wheat, young corn, oats, vegetation

QUEENSTOWN, May 2 .- The Quion Line steamer Alaska, Captain Murray, which sailed from New York on Tuesday, April 25, at 1.12 P. M., for this port and Liverpool, passed Fastnet at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon, having made the passage in 6 days 21 hours and 46 minutes. The company claim that this is the fastest passage ever made by several hours.

-Mr. Jennings, in his cable letter to the New York World this morning, says that the English Government is all at sea again regarding Ireland, and during the weeks before the new Coercion bill can pass, appears powerless. Mr. Parnell's alli ance with the Government has killed his influence. The next blow of the terrorists, it is expected, will be struck in London. Mr. Jennings predicts Home Rule for Ireland with-

-The whole of Southern Russia is possessed with an enthusiasm for emigration to the Holy Land which s rapidly spreading through Poland. ington on the 24th, says that Sena- from all parts of Russia to confer in Deputations are arriving every day tor Hill, of Georgia, is able to sit regard to it. But as the Russian up and is in better spirits than he Government prohibits the collection has been for a month. Stili, the of money, although hundreds of physicians do not give him any hope. thousands of roubles are ready, it is —The Jennie Cramer murder case The government also takes care that at New Haven, Ct., is now on its fourth week, and the state has shown that the Malley boys were difficulties attend this remarkable with the unfortunate girl up to a few exodus. The last news is a discouraging report. The Sultan is opposed —There is a general complaint at to any further emigration to the New York over the sudden falling Holy Land. Mr. Oliphant has left will learn with sorrow of his being cut down in the prime of life.—Charit was due to the Senators who were still be sown and make a crop before frost arrives.—American Agriculturist in the provision market are the cause of the decline.

still be sown and make a crop before frost arrives.—American Agriculturist in the provision market are the cause of the decline.

## STRENGTH

to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household. strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this represents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

> 501 N. Fremont St., Balumore During the war I was in-jured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About fou years ago it brought on paraly-sis, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the ime was unable to retain even iquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is a complete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Weakness and all diseases requiring a true, reliable, non-alcoholic tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tone to the nerves.

9	SALEM MARKETS.	
5		
1	Wheat,\$1 30 to	1 4
_	Corn. per bushel 1 00 to	11
	Oats. " 60 to	7
)	Oats, " "	1 0
	Barley, per bush 00 to	0
	Flour per hundred 3 25 to	4 0
3	Peas, (col'd.) per bushel, 1 15 to	1 2
f	Peas. (white.) " 125 to	1 2
	Beans, (col'd,)" " 00 to	0
-	Beans, (white,)" " 00 to	0
)	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,       1 15 to         Peas, (white,)       " 125 to         Beans, (col'd,)       " 00 to         Beans, (white,)       " 00 to         Onion Setts, per bushel,       0 00 to	0
9	Pork 8 to	1
9	Country Meat, (hog round,) 11 to	- 1
	" Hams' 12 to	1
8	Green Apples per bushel, 00 to	0 0
r	Eggs, per dozen, 10 to	1
	Butter, per pound, 20 to Tallow, 6 to Beeswax, 20 to	25
	Tallow, " " 6 to	2
	Beeswax," " 20 to	21
1	Flax Seed, per bushel 80 to	. 9
•	Potatoes, Irish, per bush 00 to	0
-	Potatoes, sweet, " " 00 to	00
1	Cabbage, per pound, 00 to	. (
	Chickens, per dozen, 2 00 to	2 5
	Hay, per hundred, 60 to	7
-	Fodder, per hundred bdls., 00 to	0
-	Shucks, per hundred lbs., 00 to	0
	Blackberries, 0 to	. 00
	Whorttleberries 0 to	00
	Dried Cherries 0 to	. 00

Dried Apples. Winston Tobacco Market. Bright Good Fine 7 00 to 12 00 8 50 to 9 00 10 00 to 15 00 Fillers Common

Wrappers Common



#### PARKER'S GINGER TONIC An Invigorating Medicine that Never Intoxics This delicious combination of Ginger Burger

The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used If you are suffering from Female Comervousness, Wakefulness, Rheumatism I., age or any disease or infirmity, take Inger Tonic. It will strengthen brain ard give you new life and vigor. 100 DOLLARS and for anything injurious found in Ginger Tom r for a failure to help or cure. 50c. and \$1 sizes at dealers in drugs. Large saving buyl 1 Size. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., 163 Wm.St., N.

HOP BITTERS (A Medicine, not a Drink.) CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE,

THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-THEY CURE I Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Steeplessness and especially Female Compiaints. \$1000 IN COLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not care of help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other. D f. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

All above sold by druggists, Hop Bitters Mig. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Out.

BINCHAM SCHOOL. MEBANEVILLE, N. C PRE-EMINENT among Southern Boarding Schools for boys in age, numbers and area of patronage. Messing club ‡ of a mile from Barracks for

young men of small means. The 176th session begins January 11th, 1882. For catalogue giving full particulars address.

MAJ\_R. BINGHAM, Supt.

ed separately, but which make up a very respectable aggregate. The mode of operation of these sharpers is to cut out every advertisement published in the English or other papers in relation to unclaimed property, and then, if they find a person of the same name living in this country, they write to him, saying they have reason to believe that he has a he will remit say \$2 or \$3, they will

-There are a number of what are

called "claim agents' in England

that are growing rich on contribu

tions from this country of sums in-

significant in amount when consider-

CHICAGO, May 10 .- A Parson's, Kansas special says a terrible cyclone passed over McAllister, a mining settlement in the Territory Monday. Several people were killed out- that we intend in the future, as in the pass right and four fatally and 11 dan- to keep the best stock of gerously, and 39 more are less hurt. Fifty-eight houses were totally demolished and thirty others badly wrecked. The cyclone cut a path through the timber just as a scythe would mow through grass. The damage to the Osage coal and mining company was very great. The population of the settlement was only 800. The suffering caused by the

send further particulars.

visitation is very great. Mound City, Mo., was also struck by a cyclone Monday evening and property terribly wrecked. Trees were up-rooted, fences prostrated, and crops nearly ruined. The steeple of the Christian church was blown away many houses were wrecked.

-Two highly respected youths in Jacksonville, Florida, are charged with burglary and highway robbery. Fowler, one of the parties, is nine teen years of age, and the other is only eighteen and is the son of Col McDonnell, a prominent lawyer of

Jacksonville. These two youths alone had committed a series of robberies by break ing open stores in Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, and other places and had successfully robbed several persons on the public highways by night, in more than one case resorting to the use of firearms. They were at length arrested for robbing the post-office in Jackson-

ville, and made a full confession. The father of young McDonnell, after his son's confession to him, turned him over to the officers of justice. Having performed this duty as a citizen, he as a father, employed counsel to defend the unhappy boy who had brought ruin and dis grace to his family. It is stated that McDonnell has for years been reading all the blood and thunder literature he could lay his hands on in the shape of dime novels, and from this source drew the inspiration which has landed him in the clutches of the

But for the fact that the vigilance of the police has stopped them in a career of crime, they might in a short time have brought up on the gallows. It is a sad and sickening story, and we present its main points, in the hope that it may serve as a warning to other youths who are disposed to mock at parental authority, and to dispise the power of the 4 00 to 7 00 law. - Exchange.

-Nursing mothers gain strength by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It acts like a charm in restoring to 12 00 to 18 00 health and strength overstrained nature.

## Worth Remembering.

Now that good times are again upon us, it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasantest surroundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of miserable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, liver or kid-neys, when a bottle of Parker's Ginger nic would do them more good than all the medicines they have ever tried.

A Delightful Novelty. Ladies prefer Floreston Cologne be-cause they find this lasting combination of exquisite perfumes a delightful nov-

-School Children's Autograph Album, only 10 cents. It is neat and pret-ty. At Salem Bookstore.

-Pure Linen Pads, ruled and unrul ed, for foreign correspondence, cheap and good, at Blum's Salem Bookstore

# DISPENSARY. shed 1847 at 12 M. Sth Street, ST. LOUIS, MO. INDISCRETION OR EXPOSURE

PATIENTS TREATED

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE -Two in West Winston, near the esidence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good building lots. Apply early at this office.



all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.



LOOK OUT claim on a certain estate, and that if N. T. SHORE & CO.

HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Win-ston and vicinity, and the public generally,

SALEM, N. C.

Family Groceries,

ood Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Be qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal. Best quality of Spices con-stantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use. Canned Goods. Oysters, Sardines, Salmon

Plain and Fancy Candies.

No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate. CHOICE BACON AND LAR AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand.

No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Dur-ham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing

and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity. Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. with many other articles too tedions t

**%** Country Produce &

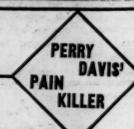
Bought for Cash or Barter. CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage we hope to merit a continuance of the same N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C., Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881,-18.

THE BEST OF ALL FOR MAN AND BEAST.

MEYIPAA

cains, Poisonous Bites on gs, Stiffness, Lameness, Ges, Ulcers. Frostbites, Chilbiaire Nipples, Cahed Breat, a deed every form of external des. It heals without sears, our the BRUTE CREATION it cures prains, Swimny, Stiff John under, Harness Sores, Hoof Bes, Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Scillow Horn, Scratches, Wills. Spayin, Thrush, Ringbolls. ases, root not, screw worm, sca follow Horn, Scratches, Win-alls, Spavin, Thrush, Ringbon bld Sores, Poll Evil, Film upo-he Sight and every other allmes o which the occupants of the table and Stock Yard are liable. The Mexican Mustang Linimes

THE BEST FOR MAN OR BEAST.



Never-Failing Cure for Burns Scalds, Bruises, Cuts, Sores, etc. After forty years of trial, Perry Davis' Pain Killer stands unrivaled. It is safe! It acts immediately! It never fails!

ter, U. S. Consul at Crefeld

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1882. LOCAL ITEMS.

-Kernersville letter came too late

-See tax-listing notices.

-Ascension Day to-day. -New Moon yesterday, Wednesday.

-Winston is to have a billiard table -B. F. Crosland has put a substantial awning in front of his store.

Rock Bottom Prices, now and always the Happy Corner of FINCH BROTHERS. -The Public Square needs mow-

-Cherry, strawberry and gooseberry tarts now have their place on the din-

celebration on the 20th.

-A number of our citizens speak of

clothing at low prices is the NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

be a neat and substantial dwelling. ant Fork on the 4th Sunday in this

month (May.)

-Mr. Sharswood, engaged in the iron mining interests of Stokes county, called on us this week.

The only house in town that will refund the money if goods are not found as represented is the New York Clothing

-Mrs. Robert Gray and family have moved to this place, and occupy the late residence of Mr. Sloan.

Eure presiding. Up to time of go-

this place, has returned from an ex- gents and children, formed a gay tended visit North and South.

YOUNG MENS' HATS at the New ly finished engine puffed and blow-York Clothing House. -- W. C. Crist, of the Singer Sewing

Machine Office, Greensboro, was at his 100 feet high, under full pressure. home in this place, last Sunday and

-There is a boy in this place who has the game of mumble-peg so impressed on his mind that he goes through the motions of the game while asleep. FINCH BROTHERS are willing to "live

and let live." They are in favor of giving the people a chance to buy goods at reduced

appeared in our item last week. -A number of persons have found

limbs of their peach trees to keep them ample water facilities, the danger of it necessary to put props under the from breaking down under their heavy

you need at lowest figures. FINCH BROS. NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE. -Prof. Erni, a one-legged man, performed on the slack rope and horizental bars, in Brown's Opera-House, on

last Friday and Saturday nights. His performance was good. -Bull frog shooting pays some boys and some it don't. We hear of one a diminutive specimen, succeeded in wounding it so as to be able to dispatch

The most complete assortment of YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

it with a club.

-All persons that we have heard tion speak of the Irish potato crop pronounce it as very good. In some patches we learn that new potatoes, nearly Rondthaler, D. D., Salem, N. C. as large as a goose egg, have been dis-

-John H. Shultz returned home from Wilmington on last Saturday night, where he had been attending the the Professor's aquatic feats wonderful.

fime Clothing at the New York Clothing

-Since the notice in our local column about the "Planters' Choice" chewing tobacco kept by Shore & Co., that firm has had at least twenty-five different persons to call on them for that fa- Darnall. mous brand of the weed, thus showing what a few lines in your local paper

Every body looks serene and happy after a visit to Finch's corner. Goods are fresh

-The Wachovia Thespian Club will give an entertainment at Brown's Hall, Winston, on this (Thursday) evening. They will play "Miriam's Crime," and the "Rough Diamond."

Home and Abroad Magazine, called sion, on us on Monday. He is canvassing for his magazine, and met with June 7th. The Salem Silver Corconsiderable success. The monthly net Band will furnish the music. is deserving success, and we hope he will get a good list of subscribers

The best assortment of Gents' and Monday Ladies' FINE SHOES at S. ROSENBACHE'RS.

-The State Dental Society will Thursday meet in this place on the 7th of Friday June, and the State Pharmacuetical Saturday Society in August.

All persons commencing the practice of Dentistry without a diploma must go before the board for examination, or suffer the penalties of the law which went into effect March, V. E. TURNER, Pres't Board Dental Ex'rs.

FINCH BROTHERS have no old shelf worn goods. All are fresh and bought previous to the recent advance in wholesale prices. They can afford to sell cheap for puffed up stuff that will only harm This is the kind of practical young-

-A nice basket of strawberries was shown us on Monday last from the nursery of N. W. Craft, of Shore, Yadkin county, N. C. Several varieties were temptingly displayed, and several of them were regular Jumbos of their kind. Mr. Craft informs us that his orchards are full of his choicest fruits, and he anticipates a lively trade in green fruits as well as in stocking the farms with

Canned Goods sold at the Happy Corner at Baltimore cash prices. FINCH BROS.

reliable fruit trees.

The leading house of Winston in fine | had been unhitched. It next struck | weather we would feel better. a tree near the section-house of the Railroad, throwing it across the -A. C. Vogler's new residence is building, and damaging it somewhat. were some twenty or more trees -Prof. Leonard will sing at Pleas. twisted off within a few yards of each other, and the damage to tim- slips each. ber was considerable.

We learn that the cyclone of last Peter Hairston's place on Town

Crops are looking well, but in consideration of the bad crops last summer we are reducing our prices to suit the times at FINCH BROTHERS.

-The beautiful Steam Fire Engine, of Winston, was on trial at foot of Main street, in this place, on -Superior Court in session, Judge Tuesday evening last, in the pressence of nearly everybody in Salem ing to press nothing of special in- and Winston, Carriages, phætons, buggies, express wagons, omnibuses -Miss Carrie F. Patterson, of and wagons, all packed with ladies. sight seldom seen on the banks of Best selection and latest styles of the Salem mill race, where the fineed, throwing a very large jet of water out of a hundred feet of hose,

After every preliminary was arranged, and every tap tried, the hose well screwed on, the fire was started, and in about four minutes and thirty seconds the pumps commenced working. So it may safely be calculated that steam can be "got up" in about five minutes, provided every thing else about the engine is -J. W. Davis, is the name of the kept in order. 1,000 feet of hose newly elected town constable for Win- was then attached and a 75 foot jet ston, not J. W. Harris, as inadvertently followed. This enterprise of our neighbor is certainly worth emulation, and now that both towns have fire is much less than ever before.

Go to the Happy Corner and get what good fit at bottom prices, buy of the will take charge of the office June 1st.

-The Academic and College Commencements are approaching. The following is a list as far as we know Germanton Institute, H. L. Brad-

field, Principal, closes on the 25th. East Bend Union High School, boy who, after shooting eleven times at Prof. T. S. Whittington, Principal, closes on June 1st. Social party by the students.

Kernersville Academy, May 19th. Youths' and Boys' suits at the NEW Annual Party at 7.30, p. m. We are \$472; Forsyth 10, \$1,260; Iredell 6,

Oak Ridge Institute. Annual Sermon May 21st, by Rev. Edward Concert, Monday evening, May 22d. Closing Exercises, Tuesday, May 23d. Orator, Kemp P. Battle, LL. D.

Yadkin College, May 24th and meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd 25th. Annual Sermon by Rev. E. J. Fellows. He saw Prof. Boynton, the Drinkhouse, D. D., Baltimore, Md. great swimmer, give an exhibition in Literary Address by Hon James M. the Cape Fear river, and pronounces Leach, Lexington, N.C. Commencement Party in the college hall, on Just received a new stock of Men's Thursday evening, May 25th, at 8 o'clock.

> Graham Normal College, Graham, N. C., Friday, May 26th. Address, 11, A. M., by Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis. Sermon, 2.30, P. M., by Rev. H. T.

Mount Vernon Academy, Chatham county, N. C.; Thursday, June dent Wake Forest College. Social, 7 o'clock, P. M.

Oak Dale Academy, Closing Exercises June 1st. The Literary Address will be delivered by Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., Greensboro. The Graham Cornet Band are ex--G. D. Bernheim, D. D., of the pect to supply music on the occa-

-Trinity College Commencement

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District, for the week ending Saturday, May 6, 1882.

2.466 86 Tuesday 2,451 82 Wednesday 3.464 96 4.349 30 2.084 36 \$17,217 56 Total

Can't Get It. Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidif you already have any of these diseases Hop Bitters is the only medicine that will positively cure you.

#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SOUTH FORK, May 15, 1882. The storm of rain, hail and wind, on Thursday evening of last week, was not as severe as a similar one last year. It rained in torrents, however, and washed the lands badly. The fruit prospects are now considered beyond any danger from frost. The wheat looks fine and promises a large yield. The young corn is not so flourishing on account of the late cold and wet weather. and much of it has to be replanted. -The recent cyclone in this vi- The crow comes in for a share of better equipped one than any other cinity is of rare occurrence. The invective as a prime cause, and all one on Thursday evening of last sorts of devices are used to scare week, passed over a portion of Sa- him off. Hawks have been very lem and Winston, travelling from destructive to young chickens. The west to east. Trees were blown cholera is also reported among the Bingham has visited several of the best obtain samples free. down, and a wagon, in front of chickens. On Saturday last the equipped gymnasiums in the North, Reed Bro's store, Winston, was Moravian congregation at Friedberg. going to Charlotte, to be present at the turned completely over. Fortunate- held its annual memorial festival. ly no one was hurt, and the horses With plenty of sunshine and warm

BROADBAY TOWNSHIP.

There will be more sweet potatoes approaching completion, and will In the woods, east of Winston, there planted this year than common. We hear of several persons who have already planted over 2,000 the world, and it will put Bingham

-Another soap recipe man has made his appearance in our neigh-Thursday played great havoc on borhood. He carries with him a combination glass cutter and knife with renewed youth, vigor and usefulsharpener. We heard of his spoiling a few knives in his trip.

Quite lately there is much complaint of insects eating up tobacco after leave Salisbury at 11:45 o'clock

John Brinkly, of Davidson County, sold a veal on foot for \$6.25. It will weigh about 30 pounds to the from Warm Springs and Asheville

take South. He was out a trip lately and says stock sells well. People have commenced mowing little to have their work along so

Mack Shoaf is buying horses to

as to be ready for an early harvest. Squirrels are the plentiest we ever saw them. No one hunts them much in our neighborhood. [Look

out for uncle Bill, now.] Mack Shoaf says he sowed altogether of the Baltimore old white wheat and that he never had a better prospect for wheat than he has this year. He says the Kivet wheat in his neighborhood has the rust

A hail storm in our neighborhood and will be given over the North last Thursday. Not much damage

#### State Items.

-The President has signed the commission of T. N. Cooper as collector of der, the bowels regular, and the kid-If you like to get a nice suit and a internal revenue for this district and he The office will be retained at Statesville | See other column.—Tribune. and it is supposed that Mr. Cooper will move to Statesville.-Landmark.

PENSIONERS IN THIS DISTRICT .- The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer furnishes that paper with the number of pensioners, by districts and counties, in this State, together with the annual value of pensions and the annual payment with arrears. Coming to this district it is found that Alexander county has 6 pensioners who receive \$628; Ashe 10, \$1,196; Davie 5, indebted to managers for an invita- \$656; Rowan 6, \$628; Surry 16, \$1,920; Watauga, 7, \$752; Wilkes 23, \$2,516; Yadkin 6, \$628. The total annual value of these pensions is \$1,656; annual

payment with arrears, \$15,984. Some of these pensions go to very deserving persons. Others go to Kirkites, and one that we have heard of goes to a member of Kirk's command as remuneration for an injury which he received in the service of his country, the particular injury having been inflicted by the heels of a mule which the aforesaid patriot was trying at the time to steal .- Statesville Landmark.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT, I O O F .- At the regular meeting of the R W Grand Encampment of North Carolina, held in Wilmington, on Wednesday of last week, the following grand officers were elected and installed into their respective offices: Right Worthy Grand Patriarch, W P Wooten, of Wilson; R W High Priest, J H Masten, of Winston; R W Grand Senior, Frank Powell, of Tarboro; RW Grand Junior Warden, 1st. 10 o'clock, A. M. Literary Ad- G M Altaffer, of Wilmington; R W dress by Dr. T. H. Pritchard, Presi- Grand Scribe and Treasurer, Ed Zoeller, of Tarboro; R W Grand Marshal, T L
Love, of Raleigh; R W Grand Sentinel,
J H Thore, of Charlotte. R J Jones
was elected Grand Representative to the
Sovereign Grand Lodge.

15th:
Court-House, Winston, until 20th inclusive.
All Tax Payers within said Township
failing to return their Lists within the first
20 days of June, will subject themselves to
the pains and penalties imposed by law.
N. S. COOK,
List Teleor for Winston Township

Sovereign Grand Lodge. The Grand Encampment meets next year in Raleigh, on the 1st Tuesday in May .- News.

-We regret to learn that a daughter of Henry Barringer, of Warnersville, aged about twelve years, for the purpose of listing their taxable died yesterday under very painful circumstances. She was studying her Sunday School lesson Saturday night, when the lamp was overturned and she was burned, to such an extent, that she died the next day. This is another warning to let the oil alone, when you can get gas .-Greensboro Bugle.

-Charlie, a son of Col. Thos. M. Holt, of North Carolina, left home of his own accord and went North with the view of becoming a practical machinist and manufacturer. He is now at Chicopee, Mass., in a mill ney, Urinary or Liver Complaints of 110,000 spindles and 3,000 looms. cannot be contracted by you or your He commenced at the anvil in the family if Hop Bitters are used, and machine shops, and has worked himself up. He intends to take a thorough course and then return and take charge of either his father's facsters we want here in the South.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

learn that contracts have been made to have the new buildings at Bingham -Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY School ready by July 26, the opening & MARTIN'S. of the next session. The quarters will

BINGHAM SCHOOL .- We are glad to

terns and a fire engine will afford addi-

tional protection against fire. The ac-

more convenient than before, and the

society halls will be much larger and

school in the South has, as far as we

square feet, and will be so furnished

around it for roller skating. Major

among others the \$140,000 gymnasium

of Harvard University, and the lately

established military gymnasium at

move in the right direction, in a direc-

paration for physical as well as for men-

tal culture. We predict that Bingham

School will come out of its calamity

ness, "as gold tried in the fire."-News-

-A change of schedule has gone

into effect on the Western North

Carolina Railroad. Trains will here-

in the evening; arrive at Asheville

at 9 in the morning and at Warm

will arrive at Salisbury at 3 a. m.

Springs at 1 that evening. Trains

By order of the executive com-

Growers' Association, a meeting of

at the agricultural building in Ral-

eigh, at 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 23.

fruit exhibit.

First. To determine the time and

Second. To take measures to se-

Third. To consider matters of gen

All persons interested in fruit

earnestly requested to attend and

become members by the payment of

Reduced rates have been secured

over the Raleigh & Gaston, Raleigh

& Augusta, and Carolina Central,

Carolina and Western North Caroli-

What Everybody Wants.

Is a reliable medicine that never does

A Valuable Addition.

and adds to personal beauty by restor-ing color and lustre to gray or faded

hair, is why Parker's Hair Balsam i

NOTICE.

The Board of Commissioners will

meet on the last Friday (26th) of May

for election of Night Watch, Lamp-

lighter and Policeman for the term

Applications for the place must b

L. N. CLINARD,

Sec'y and Treas.

anded in prior to said meeting.

Salem, N. C., May 11, 1882. 3t.

NOTICE.

**LIST YOUR TAXES!** 

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County, I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of receiving the Lists of all Real Estate and Personal Property, which each Tax Payer shall own on the 1st day of June, 1882 in Winston Township, when and

1882, in Winston Township, when and where all Tax Payers are respectfully noti-fied to return their Lists according to the

Revenue Law of North Carolina for State

and County Taxes, to wit: Court-House, Winston, Thur. June 1, 1882.

Cool Spring School-House, Monday, June

Butner's Hotel, Salem, Tuesday, June 13th. Town Hall, Salem, Wednesday, June 14th.

List Taker for Winston Township.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to the tax-payers of

them at the following times and places,

At Hopewell School-House, on Thurs-

At Lander's School-House, on Friday,

property for the year 1882, to wit:

Saturday, the 3rd day of June.

At the widow Sarah Clinards.

above named times and places. CHAS. ROTHROCK,

R. B. KERNER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

WINSTON, N. C.

Two Three Cent Stamps .- On re

I would respectfully ask that all per-

day, the 1st day of June.

Monday, the 5th of June.

May 1, 1882.

Thur.

such a popular dressing.

beginning June 1, 1882.

eral interest to the association.

cure better rates and facilities for

shipping the growing crop.

the usual fee of one dollar.

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY be protected by brick ends and brick partitions throughout, and nothing but -Call at H. W. FRIES Store for ger brick would be used if time permitted. All the roofs will be of metal, and cis-

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallon t GRAY & MARTIN'S. -Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY

ademic buildings will be better and & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. FINE SHOES. society halls will be much larger and Just received the largest stock of handsomer. But the greatest improve-

market,-all Ziegler Brothers manufac

ment will be a gymnasium, a larger and Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES. -GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, sucknow. The building will contain 1,800 ed Montague & Gray and Gray & that there will be a 14 foot track all

> -Those wishing to try our Teas can GRAY & MARTIN.

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. -It is always best to buy your station

West Point. He will go North in a few ery at a regular bookstore. We keep days to investigate this most important subject more fully. We understand the best pens, ink, paper and school that competent instructors in gymnasbooks, at the Salem Bookstore. tics will be employed. This is a strong -Just received at the Salem Book

tion too in which the South is behind KEYSTONE HANDY PENCIL TABLET, of all sizes. Also the School abreast of the spirit of the KEYSTONE COMPANION CASE, WITH PEN times, which is demanding special pre-WIPER.

tore a new supply of the

GUITEAU .-- A few copies of the GUITEAU BOOK (858 pages) for sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE. Sent by mail for \$2.15.

BIRTHDAY CARDS in great variety are on hand. The larger and more expensive styles can be ordered if applied for in time at SALEM BOOK STORE.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sa lem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00. a. m., and every day at 5.30, mittee of the North Carolina Fruit p. m. Due every day, by 10:20, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45. the association is called to be held MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old

Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 7:00, place for holding the first annual a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove

and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:00, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKI NVILLE, viaWinston, Lewisville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Chargrowing for home use or market are ity closes every day except Sunday at

6:00, a. m. Due every day except Sun-ROCKFORD, via Vienna, Shore and East Bend and Richmond Hill. Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p. m. FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance

and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 6:00, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. L. SHORE, P. M.

#### JOHN SAUL'S

any harm and that prevents and cures diseases by keeping the stomach in or-MATALOGUE of new rare and beautiful nevs and liver active. Such a medicine plate. Many new and beautiful plants are offered for the first time, with a rich collect is Parker's Ginger Tonic. It relieves every case, and has cured thousands. tion of Greenhouse and Hothouse Plants, Bedding Plants, new and choice Roses, Dahlias, etc., well grown and at low prices. Free to all my customers; to others, price 10 cts.

A plain copy free. John Saul, Washington,
D. C. Because it is beneficial to the scalp

## A CHANCE TO MAKE

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

THE WINSTON WATER COMPA-NY have issued \$24,000 Coupon Bonds, in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, payable semiannually.

About \$10,000 of these bonds have been sold, leaving \$14,000, which are for sale at the Wachovia National Bank, at par.

For further particulars call on Jas.

A. Gray, Esq. THOS. J. WILSON, Pres. of Winston Water Comp'y. April 27, 1882.-2t.

# Handy Stationery

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Blair's Beautiful Goods, OONSISTING OF

New Scratch Books. Octavo Note Pads, Commercial Pads, Letter Pads, Legal Pads, Keystone Inks

Pens, Pen Holders, Paper and Envelopes in 10 cent packages.
All these goods are first class and sold at popular prices.

Now is the time to buy your stationery at the SALEM BOOKSTORE, and no mistake. Come and see.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pair of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at Broadbay township, that I will meet once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the the 2nd day of June.
At Mrs. Nissen's, in Waughtown, on United States. Sold everywhere. 25

should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung sons having property to list in said township will please meet me at the Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the , omach like cough syrups and balsams but act directly on the infla reed parts, allaying irritation, give lief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Cou hs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generaceipt of two three cent stamps the undersigned will send two sets of four cards each, of different designs, suitable for Albums or Card Books.

J. H. GOODWIN,

150 Franklin Street, Baltimore, M. D. tion, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

cents a bottle.

#### FACTS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF FARMERS WHO GROW TOBACCO

IVERY farmer knows that it does not pay to raise common Tobacco, and every one knows how difficult it is to make a strictly fine crop of Tobacco, even under the most favorable circumstances. So does every one know that it is almost impossible to make fine Yellow Tobacco, except on fresh land, without the use of Fertilizers. Our observation has been that the most successful Tobacco growers, both in North Carolina and Virginia, are those who use fertilizers most liberally, apply them properly and work their cross thoroughly.

These things being true it is of the utmost importance that you make a selection of the Fertilizer that is especially adapted to the growth of fine Yellow Tobacco and the one that will make the best possible crop in a wet, dry or good season. Every manufacturer of fertilizers will tell you that there has been a sharp advance in the cost of all standard fertilizing material this season. There are many different materials used in the manufacture of fertilizers, but only a few out of the whole list that are recognized as being standard. The Tobacco plant requires a different fertilizer from that required by either Wheat or Cotton. There are manufactured on "order" a great many brands of fertilizers which are sold in North Carolina by men who know little or care less about the quality of the goods they sell. They have nothing to lose if they get pay for their goods, as they have no money interest in factories, no special reputation, nor permanent interest in the business at stake. Nearly all the goods represented by this class of men are made of what is known as irregular material, shoddy leather, horns, hair and such, which give a high valuation in the books but very little result in the field. Again, there are manufacturers of reputation, who do a large business in the cotton section and who sell their Cotton Manure in Tobacco sections for the Tobacco crop. This is being done in Winston as is shown by the State license tax.

Allison & Addison pay a license tax on Star Brand Complete Manure tor Cotton and Wheat and another license tax on Star Brand Special Tobacco Manure. There are only two other licensed Tobacco Fertilizers sold in the State as is shown by Dr. Chas, Dabney's report of taxes paid. Allison & Addison have been dealing in and manufacturing fertilizers for the past seventeen years. They have a very large Factory, Bone Mills, Acid Chambers and in fact as complete a factory as is in the United States, situated on the right bank of the James River just below Richmond, Va. They have ample capital to conduct the business and get all the advantages that money and experience will command. They are practical men, attend to their business and have sought to make a fertilizer that will give the best results in the field rather than a high book valuation. Their money, their business and their reputation are all at stake, and they are not in the position of a corporation or joint stock company where no one's honor is especially at stake. They use only the best known materials in the manufacture of the Star Brand Manures, and by practical experience know how to manipulate them so as to give the best results on each crop in all kinds of seasons. The grade this year of the Special Tobacco Manure is as high or higher than it ever was before, and we can show by the testimony of thousands of farmers in North Carolina and Virginia that the "Star Brand" gives as a rule, better results than any Tobacco Fertilizer ever made. Prices are as low and terms as liberal as are consistent with as high grade goods.

Experience has shown the economy, and the best results can only be obtained by the use of Special Manures for each crop. In England and on the continent of Europe where the application of fertilizers has been reduced to a science this system is universal and it is being adopted to a great extent in this country also, being endorsed and recommended by the Directors of most of the Agricultural Departments. Allison & Addison conduct their manufacturing on this system, believing it to be the best and cheapest for the consumer.

For sale by

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

WINSTON, N. C. April 13th, 1882 .- tf.



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INSURANCE COMPANY. THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000.

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I. W. DURHAM, PRACTICAL

Marble-Werker IAND DEALER IN

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat TOMBSTONES.

MONUMENTS

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

WINSTON, N. C.

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\$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples

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Address

Strated Circular. A live actual Busi
Strated Circular. A live actual Busi
NEON Co., Portland Maine.

TORPID LIVER Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain the Head, with a dull sensation in back part, Pain under the Should blade, fullness after eating, with a disclination to exertion of body or min Irritability of temper, Low spirits, wis feeling of having neglected some dut Weariness, Dissiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skir.

CONSTIPATION. T'S PILLS are especial

March, 16, 1882.

-BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

FOR SALE Double Buggy and Harness. Enquire at SALEM BOOK STORE. \$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily \$12made. Costly Outfit free. Address Tauz & Co., Augusta, Maine. PICTURES! PICTURES!! CHROMOS, framed, at the SALEM BOOK STORE.

North Carolina R. R.

Condensed Schedules.

Leave Charlotte 23 55 a m 25 53 m 25 53 a m 25

No. 17—Daily, except Saturday.
Leave Greensboro 6 00 p. m.
Arrive at Raleigh 3 04 a. m.
Arrive Goldsboro 8 00 a. m.

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West, via Danville. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.

No. 53.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily; at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST

No.18,D'lyex,Sunday—Lv. Golds. 2 50 p. m. Ar. Raleigh 7 10 p. m. Lv. Raleigh 5 00 a. m. Ar. Greensboro 2 20 p. m.

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for Asheville, &c., at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the South and Southwest.

No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with A. & C. A.-L. for points South and Southwest; at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all

N. W. N. C. RAILBOAD.

State University Railroad.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

WITHOUT CHANGE,

On Train No. 50—New York and Atlanta via Washington and Danville, and between Charlotte and Charleston. On Train No. 52—Richmond and Char-lotte and Washington and Charlotte via

Danville.

Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana Texas Arkansas and the South-west, address

A. POPE.

CUSTOM

Boot and Shoe Shop.

I HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith

shor.
Will make MENS' BOOTS AND SHOES, and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a neat and substantial manner.
Particular attention giving to RE-PAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes.

Prices for the different qualities of work will be found as reasonable as at any other

I most respectfully solicit a part of the

public patronage.

If parties living at a reasonable distance, in need of work, will let me know by postal

card or otherwise, I will wait on them.

Respectfully,

G. A. REICH.

SALEM ACADEMY

Department of Drawing and Painting

and Decorative Needlework.

THE STUDIO of the institution is not

THE STUDIO of the institution is now open, and tuition is offered in the various branches of the Department of Drawing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. The attention of ladies who may have leisure for study is invited.

Special arrangements will be made for lady students from town separately from those for the regular Academy classes.

For information in regard to the various branches of the course, and terms, apply at the office of the Academy.

J. T. ZÖRN, Principal.

Salem, N. C., Aug. 25, 1881.

GOING NORTH

GOING SOUTH

No. 50, No. 52, Daily. Daily, ex,Sun

9 20 pm | 8 30 a m

5 15 am | 6 00 pm

No. 2 Daily ex.Sun

No. 51, Daily, ex. Sun.

Leave "Leave "Hillsboro Greensbe

A. N. Zevely & Son. 637 F. Street Washington, D. C. Attends to business before any of the Departments. Collections, etc. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A

new supply of Albums at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

666a week in your town. Terms and \$500 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

VALUABLE PLANTATION, NEAR SALEM, N. C.

The undersigned will sell the tract of and, known as the Sam'l Laughenour

178! ACRES,

75 of which are wood lands and 6 acres of meadow, with a good orchard, a comfortable meacow, with a good orchard, a combinable dwelling and convenient outhouses, ong them an excellent brick spring house, conveniently located. The place is suitable for truck farming and dairy, as it is within two miles of Salem, and one quarter of a mile from Stafford's Mill. Terms Cash. Persons can call and examine the place at any time. JL. W. STAFFORD.

In the lord chamberlain's depart ment are the mistress of the robes, with a salary of £500; the groom of the rebes, with £800 (and a clerk, a messenger, and a jurrier as assistants), and eight ladies of the bedchamber. The duties of the latter consist in waiting on her Majesty for a fortnight at a time in rotation; thus each lady being called upon three times a year for this Following these in rank are the eight maids of honor, who represent a very old institution in connection with royalty. In 1625, shortly after his marriage with Henrietta, of France, Charles I. issued the following rules for the guidance of the maids:" The queen's maids of honor are to come into the presence chamber before 11 of the clock and go to prayers; and after prayers to attend un il the queen be set at dinner. Again, at 2 o'clock to return into the said chamber, and there to remain until supper time. And when they shall be retired into their chamber, they admit of no man to come there, and that they go not at any time out of the court without leave asked of the lord chamberlain of her majesty, and that the mother of the maids see all the orders concerning the maids duly observed as she will answer to the contrary." Nowadays the queen's maids of honor do not have such restrictions placed on their liberty, and merely take their turn, two at a time for one month, to attend on her majesty. After these in rank stand the eight bedchamber women, who serve in rotation in the same manner, and are only expected to serve on the state occasions. Henrietta, Duchess of Suffolk, in one of her letters, gives an interesting account of the duties of these "women" in her time. The bedchamber women came into waiting before she was dressed. The queen often shifted in a morning. If her majesty shifted at noon, the bedchamber lady being by, the bedchamper woman gave the shift to the lady without any ceremony, and the lady put it on. Sometimes likewise, the edchamber women gave the fan the lady in the same manner; and this was all that the bedchamber lady did about the queen when she was dres When the queen washed her hands, the page of the back stairs brought and set down on the sidetable the basin and ewer. Then the bedchamber woman set it before the queen and knelt on the other side of the table over against the queen, the beachamber lady only look-The bedchamber woman poured the water out of the ewer upon the queen's hands. The bedchamber woman pulled on the queen's gloves when she could not do it herself. The page of the back stairs was called in to put on the queen's shoes," etc. All this is now obsolete; the situations are quite honorary so far as work is con-cerned. The salaries of the maids of hopor and the bedchamber woman are £300 per annum each. - Chambers'

Black braid trims colored dresses. Large bows are used on low shoes.

Neckerchiefs are tied in large bows. Berry buttons are used in jet and

Skirts are narrow, but bustles are India linen is used for white morning

Surplice necks are stylish and be-Japanese crimped crape is used for

Ivory white is the fashionable shade New pokes poke downward in the

corsages. Breakfast caps are of silk muslin em-

Shoulder capes cross in front in sur-

Small black Neapolitan bonnets are fashionable. Amvia is the name given to a new and

lovely shade of yellowish pink. In Paris children's stockings must

match their dresses; this is obligatory The designs and colorings of new stockings are artistic in the highest de-

The new satines, and in fact all the new goods, whether printed or woven in figure or flower designs, are accompanied by pieces of the same materials n plaid solid colors, intended for skirts

or parts of costumes. Little boys' "first breeches" suits are now made of sizes for four years old and upward. They consist of short trousers reaching just below the knee, and a long plaited blouse or sack jacket. They come in all light woolen materials

for spring wear. New moire ribbons have canvaswoven edges and sometimes brocaded flower edges in bright vari-colors, on grounds of cream, white, black, and all the shades of red, blue, green, olive and brown that have come in

vogue this season. Handsome bridal sets consisting of three pieces—drawers, chemise and night-robe—are seen in lingerie departments at prices ranging from \$30 to \$60, according to the amount of lace, fine tucking, stitching, embroidery and feather stitching on the garments.

Braids in fancy patterns, looped cords and brandebourgs of passementerie, trim the fronts of many of the spring costumes, especially those of Gilbert cloth, cheviot, flannel and camel's hair serge. Ornaments to match are used to loop parts of the skirt draperies.

Plaided effects are found in some of the new camel's hair cloths, cashmeres and imperial serges. These plaids are produced by fine lines of the same color just a shade lighter than the ground shade of the material. They may be called invisible plaids or bars.

Very pretty and expensive suits of navy-blue flannel are made up with a kilt skirt, short draped apron and back drapery, and a box-plaited basque un-The sleeves also are unlined. These are intended for fatigue costumes to be worn through the entire

Sunflower dresses have a huge sunflower embroidered in distinct parts of the fabric, with wide spaces between the flowers or groups. Made up by an artistic-not fashionable-dressmaker, who knows how to manage the design without giving the flower or groups too great prominence, the effect of such dresses is good. Other large flowers are likewise utilized by embroidery for iress purposes.

## Noble Courage.

A poor boy was attending school one with a large patch on one of the knees of his trousers. One of his school. made fun of him for this and called him "Old Patch." "Why don't you fight him?" cried one of the boys, "I'd give it to him if he called me so."

' said the boy, " you don't suppose I'm ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I'm proud of my patch for her sake."

This was noble. That boy had the courage that would make him successful in the struggles of life. We must urage that would make him success-

#### JESSE JAMES.

Reminiscences of the Notorious Outlaw. Some one who knew the notorious outlaw well gives a number of charac-teristic anecdotes relating to the desperado in the Kansas City (Mo.) Times. The writer says: The history of the massacre of Centralia, of which I was an eye-witness, has been so often re-counted, and in which Jesse James made himself more notorious than ever, will pass by, merely correcting a few errors and relating an incident that closely followed. The soldiers taken rom the train were not killed by Anlerson alone, but they were stood in ine and shot down by a volley by at least fifty men. The soldiers, under the comother mand of Major Johnson were scattterd, and the guerrillas rode them down, shooting them like dogs, Jesse James killing one man within two miles of Sturgeon. Not a guerrilla was killed, and one only wounded. The next day Anderson and his band were in Rocheort, and Jesse James was at a private ouse visi ing some young ladies. A nigh-spirited Southern girl, now married to an ex-Confederate officer, and living in Fayette, Howard county, was then the object of Jesse's attention, and he, as usual, was boasting of his prowess. Leaving the house for a few moments, he returned with the throat-latch of his bridle, on which was strung seventeen gory scalps. He exhibited them to the oung ladies, thinking, no doubt, to surprise them; but he was the worst surprised of the party. Miss K--, hence.

sing to her feet, said:
"Mr. James, I have two brothers in he Confederate service, and am a Southern woman. Captain Anderson or any of his men, who are men, are Iways welcome to my house, but I wil not entertain brutes. You can go!' When Jesse reached the sidewalk he pulled off his hat, swung it around his head, threw it up in the air, shot a couple of holes through it, and yelled; Harrah for Bill Anderson's horse thieves." This seemed to quiet his nerves, and mounting his horse he rode Jesse threw away his scalps, however, and was never known to scalp

another man during the war. The first I saw of Jesse Jumes since the war was at Jefferson City, during the time the bill in his and Frank's be half was trying to be put through the legislature. I was at the Madison house one night when a prominent newspaper man of the State asked me to take a walk with bim, and on going to a house was admitted to a room in which was Jesse James, a State senaor, two representatives and another prominent newspaper man. The amnesty bill failed to pass, and I saw no more of Jesse until a few years ago I met him at the Laclede hotel, St

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican had an interview with the Ford brothers, who killed Jesse James.

The correspondent says : I asked the Fords if, in Case they were soon released, they were apprehensive of brigandish tronoles on account of having killed Jesse. Their reply was prompt and pointed, No." and they here took the pains to assure me that they were raised to bandle the gun, and that while they dreaded Jesse, they were abundantly

able to take care of themselves. I referred to the barn being locked from the outside of the outer door, and asked how, in case Jesse's house had been surrounded, he hoped to escape. Pooh! he'd just walk out in that yard and shoot down five or six of them, which would create a stampede, and then he would coolly mount his

"I tell you there was but one Jesse James!" replied Charles. I asked them about Jesse's wealth. Diamond shaped openings are on new Charles replied he thought "he may have had \$600 or \$700. Jesse never made the big hauls people suspected him of having made. When a big haul was made there were big gangs to divide among. He did best taking country banks, which only took three or four men to work. Besides, they lived as fast as their means would permit. Money flew, they cared not how.'

Another point was here developed. Jesse James was the self-preclaimed king of bandits and would shoot down a fellow-robber in a second if he refus d to obey. He exercised kingly authority, and acknowledged no rival. Charles spoke of Jesse and he talking over matters about the contemplated raid on the Platte City bank, and added that Robert knew nothing of it. He said: "Jesse would just order saddles, and that settled it. What

Jesse said went." " A kind of captain ?' I asked. "He ruled with an iron rod!" replied Robert, " and I regard it as common practice among outlaws to have for a leader a man whom they fear,

dread and obey."

Referring to banks being "caged," I asked him what that meant. "It means," said he, "a high wire railing around the counter, and locked and other wise situated so as not to be easy of access." His description of the scene at a daylight bank robbery was most thrilling. What boundless nerve those fellows must have!

I asked about Jesse's wife—did she know all that went on? "She was the head fiend, and her suggestions came down as from the holy of holies. seen, unknown, she was the unbidden though not as an individual robber. with a comrade in the town of Ro his clutches. Even his brother Frank the sheriff of Williamson county and kept continually hundreds of miles two of his deputies, as well as the comaway; Dick Little went back on him; so panion of the ontlaw, were left in the Jesse James's horse's hoofs was the signal for a hundred highwaymen to with much "pomp and circumstance" mount and sway. Now there is none— in the cemetery at Round Rock; songs no, not one—of the drilled bandits of were composed and sung in his honor, There will be more rejoicing in out- His gang was broken up, many of his lawry at his death than among law-

abiding citizens." " Had Jesse a heart," I asked. "No, sir; he had no more heart than a stone," said Charles. "He kind of liked his children," interrupted Bob, "and used to think that they were the smartes! that ever lived; but I think they were fools," he said, as he shut his eyes and rocked back in his seat.

Occupations of Emigrants. The official report upon the statistics of emigration states that last year there were but 49,179 farmers, 5,439 farm laborers and 132,402 classed simply as laborers. Professional occupations were represented by 5.812 persons, skilled occupations by 66,457, and miscellaneous occupations, embracing farmers, laborers, merchants, salesmen, cooks, coachmen, etc., 244, 492. The number returned as without occupation, women, children and others, is 355.650. It appears that special occupations other than farming embrace five-sixths of the total number of emigrants who come to the United States.

selves flogged. Read, not to contradict and confute ful in the struggles of life. We must have courage in our struggle if we hope not to find talk and discourse, but to States was established at Bridgewater, you inquire for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, or you

In a recent scientific paper, Sir John Lubbeck says: Like the sand of the ea, the stars of heaven have ever been ed as effective symbols of number and the improvements in our method of observation have added fresh force to our original observations. We now know that our earth is but a fraction of one out of at least 75,000,00 worlds But this is not all. In addition to the uminous heavenly bodies, we cannot doubt that there are countless others invisible to us from their great dis tance, smaller size or feebler light; inleed, we know that there are many dar odies which now emit no light, or omparatively little. Thus in the case of Procyon, the existence of an invisi bie body is proved by the movement of the visible star. Again, I may refer to the curious phenomena presented by Algol, a bright star in the head of Me dusa. This star shines without change for two days and thirteen hours in three hours and a half dwindles from a star of the sec and to one of the fourth magni ude; and then, in another three and a half hours, reassumes its original bril liancy. These changes seem certainly to indicate the presence of an opaque body which intercepts at regu ar intervals part of the light emitted by Algol. Thus the floor of heaven is not only "thick inlaid with patines of bright gold," but studded also with extinet stars-once probably as brilliant as our own sun, but now dead cold, as Helmbolz tells us that our sun itsel will be some seventeen million years

Paved With Extinct Stars.

#### Man the Unsatisfied Animal.

Granted that man is only a more ighly developed animal; that the ring-tailed monkey is a distant rela-tive who has gradually developed acobatic tendencies, and the backed whale a far-off connection who in early life took to sea-granted that back of these he is kin to the vegetable, and is still subject to the same laws as plants, fishes, birds and beasts. Yet there is still this difference between man and all other animals-he is the only animal whose desires increase as they are fed; the only animal that is never satisfied. The wants of every other living thing are uniform and fixed. The ox of to-day aspires to no more than did the ox when man first voked him. The sea gull of the English channel, who poises himself above the swift stream, wants no better food or lodging than the gulls who circled round as the keels of Cæsar's galleys first grated on a British beach. Of all that nature offers them, be it ever so abundant, all living things save man can only take and only care for enough to supply wants which are definite and fixed The only use they can make of additional supplies or additional opportunities is to multiply .- Henry George.

Tact of a Senator's Wife. A Washington letter says: The wives of many of the Representatives are making themselves very useful just now, in paying attention to constituents of their respective husbands who visit the capital. This reminds me, as Mr. Lincoln would have said, of a story told by Mrs. Senator Bingham, the mother of Lady Ashburton, when her husband was canvassing the Pennsylvania legislature. He one day had a party of members to dine with him at his house in Philadelphia, and a Representative from rural district broke a dessert plate, one of a priceless set of Sevres porcelain, fit for a gift to kings and worth its weight in gold. Seeing the consternation and distress of her guest, Mrs. Bingham at once relieved it by saying to him with an air of perfect unconcern: "It is of no sort of consequence, for this ware is exceedingly brittle and breaks very easily; just look," and by way of an illustration she took up a plate before her as she spoke, struck it with a knife and broke it in pieces, then ordering the pieces to be taken away and fresh plates brought. The worthy man had the whole load of mortification taken from his mind, and he voted for Bin 3

Oleomargarine vs. Butter.

The figures introduced into Congress ecently from the bureau of statistics, to show the influence of olecmargarine upon American butter, are suggestive f not conclusive. During the six fiscal years ending June 30, 1881, the annual value of the oleomargarine export rose from \$70,483 a year to \$381,566; and whereas in 1878 the quantity exported was only 1,698,401 pounds, in 1881 it was 26,327,676. On the other hand, the amount of butter exported dur-ing the twelve months of 1881 was 21,331,358 pounds, while the year before it had been more than 37,000,000; and the value of the export fell off \$3,250,000. Thus oleomargarine is at last not only exported more largely than butter, but it is apparently hurting the foreign trade in American butter by making consumers suspicious of it Unquestionably, much of the falling off in butter is due to last year's drought, which carried up the price.

The oleomargarine factories of New York have a producing capacity of 116,000,000 pounds annually, while the production of dairy butter in the State is only 111,000,000 pounds.

A Desperado's Death. The death of Jesse James recalls the death of another equally desperate ban-dit, "Sam" Bass, who made the plains source of the most gigantic scheme of of Western Texas the scene of his explunder that was ever sought to be ploits. This noted robber for whose consummated. Jesse, however, had capture, "dead or alive," a large sum outlived his greatness as a bandit, had been offered, was finally entrapped As a leader be was dead. There were Rock, in the summer of 1875, and after but few who would place themselves in a short but bloody struggle, in which did Snepherd. It was his tyranny streets dead and dying, Bass himself among his fellows that wrecked his em-The day was when the clatter of the town, mortally wounded by a ball the West who will move a step. And hence," he continued, "I have no fear. with flowers by sympathizing persons. partners in crime going up into Missouri and joining Jesse James. Two of them, "Frank" Carter and John Underwood, have figured conspicuously in several recent train robberies.

> Flogged for Non-Payment of Taxes. A recent trial, which ended with the acquittal of certain peasants in the Russian province of Vyatka who had beaten the chief of police half dead, brought out some disgraceful facts concerning the way in which taxes are collected in some parts of Russia. It was shown that of about 1,000 peasants living in the district 797 had been flogged for non-payment of taxes in the short period from 1878 to 1880. The rural authorities were fully aware that it was from sheer poverty, and from no other cause, that the peasants were in default, and consequently they presented a petition to the governor for a emission of the payments due. The police intervened, nevertheless, assem-bled the rural tribunal, brought the peasants before the judges, and had peasants them all sentenced to receive so many

done they would have the judges them-

Selections from Longfellow's Writings.

No. 1 .- Longfellow's Advice to Pupils. "Live up to the best that is in you live noble lives, as you all may, in whatever condition you may find yourselves, so tha your epitaph may be that of Euripides: 'This monument does not make thee famons, O Euripides that they make at this monument for

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts in glad surprise

. . . . Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night. -"The Ladder of St. Augustine. In spite of rock and tempest's roar, In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee;
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our
Our faith triumphant o'er our feare,

The heights by great men reached and kept

Are all with thee, are all with thee -"The Building of the Ship. Oh, glorious thought! that lifts me above the power of time and chance, and tells me that cannot pass away, and leave no mark of my existence.—"Outre-Mer."

Children. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender inices Have been hardened into wood -

That to the world are children;

Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below. Come to me, Oh ye children! And whisper in my ear
What the birds and the winds are singing

For what are all our contrivings, And the wisdom of our books, When compared with your careses, And the gladness of your books?

Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said; For ye are the living poems, And all the rest are dead.

Like an inundation of the Indus is the course of Time. We look for the homes of our childhood—they are gone! for the friends of our childhood—they are gone! The loves and animosities of youth, where are they? Swept away like the camps that had been pitched in the sandy bed of the river.

Whatever hath been written shall remain. Nor be crased nor written o'er again;
The unwritten only still belongs to thee:
Take heed, and ponder well what that shall b
—"Morituri Salutamus."

We have not wings, we cannot soar, But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time.

Nor deem the irrevocable Past As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If, rising on its wrecks, at last,
To something nobler we attain.

—"The Ladder of St. Augustine."

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-days and vesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

h, what a glory doth this world put on or him who, with a fervent heat, goes forth inder the bright and glorious sky, and looks in duties well performed, and days well spent I or him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent

teachings. He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death Has lifted up for all, that he shall go To his long resting place without a tear.

#### WISE WORDS.

Education should bring to mind the deal of the individual .- Richter. They are never alone that are accom panied with noble thoughts .- [Sidney. Allowing the "blues" to master you is a sure way of cutting your life short. Clothes are the best passport arrow

I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none. - [Shakespeare.

strangers—character among acquaint-

It is possible for a man to be so very shrewd that in the long run he cheats There is nothing so likely to produce

eace as to be well prepared to meet the enemy. Put a drop of honey on your ton ne before you speak, and see how easy it is to make friends.

It is one thing to see that a line is rooked, and another thing to be able to draw a straight one. What we learn in youth grows up with us, and in time becomes a par of

this mind itself.- [Anon. Oft the cloud which wraps the presnt hour serves but to brighten all our future days .- [John Brown. Pigmies are pigmies still, though

perched on Alps; and pyramids are pyramids in vales. - [Young. Common sense does not ask an ossible chess board, but takes the one efore it and plays the game.

Be courageous and noble-minded our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us. forms our true honor. The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth lead-

Fancies, like wild flowers, in a night may grow; but thoughts are plants whose stately growth is slow.- Mrs. E. C. Kinney.

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead either write things worth reading or do things worth writing .- [Franklin. What an emancipation it is to have

scaped from the little inclosure of dogma and to stand-far, indeed, from being wise, but free to learn! The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and

doing well whatever you do without a

thought of fame. - [Longfellow. If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. - [Franklin. There are moments of despondence. when Shakespeare thought himself no poet, and Raphael no painter, when the greatest wits have doubted the excel-

lence of their happiest efforts. Living men must have living institutions. It is very idle to suppose that we are to be ruled by men who are lying in their graves. Each age is capable of judging of its needs; it is not to be supposed that a past age knew what we should want.

Mountains Under the Earth. Observations in the St. Gothard tunnel show that the rate of increase of internal temperature is slower there than beneath plain countries and slowest where the mountain is highest. This should not be the case, perceptibly, were the earth cooling as a uniform solid. Assuming these rates to be uniform, and allowing for the cold due to the elevation, it is easy to calculate the depths at which any particular temperature would be reached. If there be a molten nucleus, its surface should be a surface uniform temperature. But the depth at which a temperature of fusion can be reached will be found far greater under the plains. the mountains than under the plains. Hence it is argued that the solid crust lashes, threatening that if this were not must have protuberances below answering to the mountains above.

> Beware. - Do not let your Druggist palm off will be disappointed. Price 25 cents a bottle.

SUNDAY READING.

Victor Hugo on Immortality.

I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down. The new shoots are tronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know toward the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me generous sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds. You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of bodily nothing but the resultant of bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul the more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail. Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart. Then I breathe, at this hour, the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets and the roses, as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvelous yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is a history. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode, song—I have tried all. But I feel that I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say "I have finished my life." My day's "I have finished my life." My day's "I have finished my life." My day's can say, like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn' I improve every hour, because I love this world as my fatherland, because the truth compels me, as it compelled Voltaire, the human divinity. My work is only a beginning. divinity. My work is only a beginning. My monument is hardly above its toundation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The

thirst for the infinite proves infinity.

The Congregational churches of Massachusetts report 89,962 members. The net gain for the year is 424. There are 529 churches, of which 269 have pastors, and 164 acting pastors.

As the result of the Harrison reviva meetings in St. Paul's Methodist church. Cincinnati, it is stated that 1,330 differ ent persons have been at the altar as seekers and 1,023 have been converted. There are a large number of Roman

Catholic colleges and schools in the archdiocese of Baltimore, with an aggregate attendance of 19,141 pupils. There are no less than fifteen orphanages and asylums. A decennial missionary conference

will be held in Calcutta during Christmas week of the present year. All Protestant societies will be represented in it. The last conference was held in 1872, and was an occasion of very great interest.

At the special convention of Sundaychool workers of North Carolina, at Raleigh, the secretary's report gave the tollowing statistics for the State: Sunday schools, 4.197; scholars, 197,973; teachers, 33,576; total membership, 231,513,

A Moastrous Cow. I. H. Caoperidge, of Licking county, Ohio, writes; "In a recent issue of the Ohio State Journal I notice an account of a monstrous cow owned by Martin S. Stakes, of Grayville, White county, Illinois. This cow is seven years old and weighs 3.000 pounds, is seventeen and one-half hands high, ten and one-half feet long from the nose to the buttock, seventeen and one-half feet long from the end of the nose to the end of the tail (considerable tail,) eight feet nine inches around the girt ing, twenty-six inches around the forearm, and thirty-one inches across the hips. She has been exhibited in four States-Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Tennessee. She is white and red, mostly the latter, well formed, and a perfect beauty; has two calves, one three years old and the other three months old. She was raised in Posey county, Indiana. Now this is a little the biggest cow story I ever heard, and if these are facts, she is probably the largest cow in the world. However, I shall not dispute the writer's word at all, for this may be true, and sufficient and similar diseases, when it was in fact printing the largest cow in the world. Thousands of the world the writer's word at all, for this may be true, and sufficient and similar diseases, when it was in fact printing the proper common to seem unworthy of attention; and yet these very insignificant symptoms are the first stages of the worst common and yet these very insignificant symptoms are the first stages of the worst complaint known in the history of the worst complaint known in t county, Indiana. Now this is a little proof may be obtained to testify of the same. I have a cow ten years old, that has given birth to ten calves, being three years old before having the first

three years old before having the first calf. Now some may think this is a dream; but it is a fact, and can be proven. She is a grade Shorthorn, very large; however, not so large as brother Stake's cow (indeed much smaller). She is of a light roan color, almost white, When three years old she gave birth to a very fine heifer calf. When four, a pair of twin bull calves. When five, twins again, one of each sex. Thus you see she had three sets of twins in succession, making her as many calves as she is years old, or averaging one calf for years old, or averaging one calf for every year of her life. Now if any of the brother farmers has a sow that can

beat that let them trot her out. A singularly interesting case was lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr W. A. Davenport, connected with the house of Mesers. Butler, Pitken & Co., 476 Broadway, New York, and concerned the marvelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him to try St Jacobs Oil, with the result named .- Cleveland

## Cost of Keeping Fortifications.

An approximate statement of moneys expended on fortifications by Germany, France and Italy within ten year makes the whole amount 1,200,000,000 francs, or about \$240,000,000. Of this sum Germany has spent \$100,000,000, about one-third being for new works in Alsace; France also \$100,000,000, and Italy about \$40,000,000. All this has been since the Franco-German war, and is in addition to other extraordinary expenses made necessary since that conflict, when even Italy has found it her neighbors, imperial Germany and republican France. Additions to the standing armies, increased steel and ironclad navies, and bigger and costier artillery have also added to the expenses of these European governments and the burdens of taxation.

The Newark (N. J.) Sunday Call says: One of our Cincinnati exchanges cites the case of Mr. Haldeman, of the Louisville ism by St Jacobs Oil His wife was cured of neuralgia by the same article, and every nember of his family of some pain or sche by the Great German Remedy

The cotton spindles of the world number 72 121,148, Great Britain having 39,500,000 and the United States following with 10,921,148.

PRESENTIMENTS. An Investigation of the Causes of The Dark Forebodings Which Make Powerful Men Weak. [Golden Rule.]

made by Professor Proctor that the return in nineteen years of the great comet of last sum-mer will cause the destruction of the earth. But white people are becoming so strangely exer-cised over this announcement, an event of far more serious importance, which is taking place to-day, seems to be almost wholly overlooked. The nature of this most vital subject can be better explained by relating the following expe-riences:

f those he leaves than he was before he bega

The recent sad and sudden death of Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is one of the most se warnings ever given in the long list of merable cases of fatal neglect. It is not

thirst for the infinite proves infinity.

Religious News and Notes.

The total number of churches in B os ton is 224.

The Protestant Episcopal church sustains 394 missionaries in its home field, o' whom fifty-two labor among the Indians.

In Nebraska, out of 138 churches only fifty have buildings. In Minnesota, out of 120 missionary churches, seventy-nine have no church home.

Dr. Lyman Beecher preached until he was eighty years old, and Henry Ward Beecher hopes to do likewise. He will be sixty-nine next June.

Florida is the Easter State. It was discovered on Easter Suday in 1512, Spaniards led by Ponce de Leon landing near St. Augustine on that day.

The Congregational churches of Mas-

in a chronic difficulty more mysterious and dangerous." Up to the latter part of last year Mr. Edward F. Rook, a member of the New York stock exchange, was doing business in Wall street, New York. He had everything to enstock exchange, was doing business in war street, New York. He had everything to encourage him and make life happy, but was the victim of unaccountable uncasiness. His experience as described by one who knew, was as follows: "At unexpected times, and on occasions when he had the greatest reason to feel loyous he was irritable and haunted with strange feelings of discontent. He endeavored to check these feelings and appear pleasant, but it required a great effort to do so; after which he would again relapse into his former morbid mood. This feeling continued for a number of months, when he became conscious of an added sensation of lassitude. He was tired even when resting, and although experiencing no acute pain, had dull, a hing sensations in his limbs and various parts of the body. Shortly afterward his head began to ache most frequently and his stomach failed to digost properly. Being told that he was suffering from majaria he consulted an eminent physician, who informed him that his his his head and gave him suffering from maiaria he consulted an emi-neut physician, who informed him that his kidners were slightly affected, and gave him medicine to restore them. But he grew worse instead of better. He then consulted other eminent doctors of another school and was in-formed that he had a brain difficulty somewhat in the nature of a tumor, but in spite of all efforts to the contrary he continued to grow worse. At this time his condition was terrible. What were at first simple symptoms had devel-oped to terrible troubles. He was flushed and teverish, constantly uneasy, and yet always weary. He had an intense appetite one day weary. He had an intense appeals one day and very little the next. His pulse was irreg-ular, his breathing labored, and every mo-ment of existence was a burden. These disas-trous symptoms continued, his face and body became discolored, his heart was irregular in it action, and his breath came in short, con vulsive gaspa. He grew constantly worse, not-withtending the utanost precautions of his friends, and finally died in the greatest agony. After his death au exami-ation as to its actual cause was made, when his brain was found be in a perfect condition, and the reason of his decease was of an entirely different nature." The experiences which have been cited above all had a common cause and were each the result of one disease. That disease, which so de-

ceitfully, yet surely removed the people above mentioned was Bright's disease of the kidneys. In the case of Mr. Rook the examination after death, while showing the brain to be in perfect condition, revealed the terrible fact that he was the victim of a slight kidney trouble, which had gone on unchecked, until it resulted in acute Bright's disease. The leading physiciaus and scientists of the world are fast learning that more than one-half the deaths which occur are caused by this monstrous scourge. It is one of the most deceitful maladies ever known to the human race. It manifests itself by symptoms so slight and common as to seem unworthy of attention; and similar diseases, when it was in lace Bright's disease of the kidneys. The rawages of this disease have been greatly increased from the fact that until recent years no way was known to prevent its beginning nor check its increase when it had become once fixed upon Although Bright's disease is so common in cities, it is still more prevalent in the country. When eminent physicians in the largest cities are not able to recognize Bright's disease, it is only natural that in the country, where ther only natural that in the country, where there are few physicians of any kind, and those few so unacquainted with the disea e as to call it by some other name, it should rage terribly and yet unknown to the cres who are suffering with it. Thousends of people can look back and recall the death of triends from what was supposed to be some common complaint, when it was really Bright's disease, and no one knew it. The terrible pleuro-pneumonia, which has been so dreaded, is usually the result of uremic or kidney poison. Lung fever can be traced to a similar source.

Lang lever can be waced to a similar source. Most cases of paralysis srise from the same difficulty, as well as innumerable fevers, lung, throat, head and bowel troubles. A vast number of ladies have suffered and died from complaints common to their sex called, perhaps, general debility, when, could the real cause have been known, it would have been found to be Prinkly discovered. general debility, when, could the real cause have been known, it would have been found to be Bright's disease, masquerading under another name. In marked contrast to the sad cases which have been above described are the experiences of many prominent pepels who were as low as any of the persons mentioned, but who were remarkably restored to former health and vigor by this same remedy. Among this number are the following prominent names: Colonel John C. Whitner, Atlanta, Ga.; E. F. Larrabee, Boston, Mass.; General C. A. Heckman, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Rev. D. D. Buck, D.D., Genera, N. Y.; Dr. F. A. McManus, Baltimore, Md.; Edwin Fay, Davenport, Iowa; Rev. A. C. Kendrick, LL. D., Rochester, N. Y.; J. S. Matthews, Portland, Mich.; C. W. Eastwood, New York; Dr. A. A. Rameay, Albis, Iowa; Chancellor C. N. Sims, D. D., Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. S. P. Jones, Marienette, Wia; T. S. Ingraham, Cleveland, O.; Henry T. Champnoy, Boston, Mass.; Elder James S. Prescott, North Union, O., who is a prominent member of the Shaker community, and many others.

facts must come with special power. They show the importance of promptness and altention to the first symptoms of disordered health before disease becomes fixed and hope departs. They show this can successfully be done, and that the darigers which await neglect can only with difficulty be removed.

It is estimated that Louisian

the other has felt.

tains 80,000,000,000 feet of good lumber—more than twice as much as Mich igan. The difference between a sentimenta young girl and an old hat is only a dif-ference of tense. One has feeling and

By the paroxysms of chills and fever, the wretched sufferer for whom quinine has been prescribed essays in vain to exterminate the dreadful disease with that hurtful palliative, which at best only mitigates the violence of the fits, and eventually proves highly injurious to the system. In order to effect a thorough care of malarial fever, whether intermittent or remittent, or to render the system impregnable to its attacks, Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters should be used daily. That this medicine is a searching eradicant of diseases generated by misams, and a reliable safeguard against them, is a fact so widely recognized in this and other countries that to adduce evidence in support of it is unnecessary; but were it either essential or desirable to do so, it may well be supposed that from the testimony corroborative of its claims, which has been accumulating during the last twenty-fire years and over, sufficient proofs might be gathered to convince the most inveterate skeptic. Iternately Shaken and Scorehed

o convince the most inveterate skeptic. THERE are over 20,000 men and 100,000 horses and mules employed in railroad building in Texas. There are about 2,000 miles of road under contract and 6,000 more to be contracted.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly tensations, followed by night aweats and cough —prompt measures for relief should be taken. consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-acrofula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer—Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold ty druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's campblet on Consumption, send two stamps to amphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to orld's Dispensary Medical Association,

A man's word is the main-spring of his character. Once break the main-spring, and, like a watch, the man runs down.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weakness. t is sold by druggists. THE city of Philade'phia has in its twenty-one

arge hospitals 2,549 beds. The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists. THE manufacture of oleomargarine in St. Louis has been investigated by the board of health, and proof was obtained of the use of

fat from horses and doge.

Well Once More.
541 EAST ARCH SIREET,
POTTSVILLE, PA., Sept. 22, 1851.
H. W. WARNER & Co.: Si s.—I have suffered for many years with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, and have never found anything, that would give me any relief except thing that would give me any relief except your Safe Kidney and Liver Care. MRS. MARY STAGER.

THE number of Chinese in the United States Send name and address to Cragin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free. During thirteen are the various Pacific ailroads cleared over \$157,000,000.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., wisend their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elec tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S. — No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed.

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THE MARKETS.

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Calves—Com'n to Choice Veals. 6 10 9
71/1 Oats—White State......
Mixed Western.....
Hay—Prime Timothy..... Petroleum—Crude...... Butter-State Creamery, flue.

Skims ..... Western .... Eggs—State and Penn... Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl Steers-Good to choice...... Flour—C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 Wheat—No. 1. Hard Duluth.... 1 47 

Beef-Extra plate and family. 14 50 @16 00 Hogs—Live ... 7:
Hogs—City Dressed ... 9:
Pork—Extra Prime pet bbl ... 14 5:
Flour—Spring Wheat Patents ... 8 00
Corn—High Mixed ... 90
Onta—Extra White Dats-Extra White Rye-State ... Wool-Washed Comb& Delaine Unwashed Unwashed 30 @ 31

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.
Beef—Extra quality 7 25 @ 7 75
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Mr. Rheumatism, pounced on me so suddenly. He arrived last Friday, and, without stopping to send up his card, rushed in and grasped me by the hand with such a grip that in a few hours my hand and wrist were so badly swollen and painful that I felt as though one of Mr. Hatch's coal teams had run over me. Mr. Rheumatism has been a constant visitor of mine for several years; he always swells and put on a great many sirs, making himself at home, devouring my substance and leaving me poor in fiesh and pocket. Last winter he came and stayed two months. I then decided that the next time he came I would change his diet. I was somewhat at a loss what to feed him with, but finally concluded to give him three square meals a day of Sr. Jacons Camorning, noon and night. This fare he is disgusted with, and is packing up his trunk and will leave by to morrow or next day; says he cannot stop any longer, as he has pressing business elsewhere. He is a treacherous fellow, and he intends visiting some of our Salem friends; if he does, just give him the same fare that I did and he won't stop long.

NYNU—17

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